

The Weather

Today—Cloudy with occasional light rains and somewhat colder. Cloudy and slightly colder tonight. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 31. Details, Page B-9. For all consumption, 12 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post



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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

DEC 9 1943

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS

ELSEWHERE
FIVE CENTS

RAF Blasts Berlin; Germans Claim 30 Planes; Nazis Stream in Full Retreat Toward Rome; U. S. Sub Wahoo, Carrier Sunk; Losses Heavy

'Pigboat' Carried Crew of 75 Men, Liscombe Bay Casualties Severe

(Pictures on Page 3.)

By John G. Norris
Loss of the heroic American submarine Wahoo—famed for her wholesale destruction of Japanese ships—was reported by the Navy yesterday along with an announcement of the sinking of a United States escort aircraft carrier in the Gilbert Islands fighting.

The latter—the U. S. S. Liscombe Bay—was the only vessel sunk in the American conquest of the Gilberts, the Navy stated in positive refutation of Japanese claims of heavy Allied ship losses in the operations. First of the "baby flat-tops" to go down in the war, the Liscombe Bay was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese sub November 24.

At Pearl Harbor, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, said that loss of life aboard the carrier was "heavy."

The Wahoo carried a crew of some 65 or 75.
Under the command of Comdr. Dudley Morton of Owensboro, Ky., who apparently was lost with his ship, the Wahoo, on one cruise, destroyed an entire convoy of Japanese ships, consisting of a troop transport, a tanker and two freighters during a 14-hour running battle. During the same patrol, Morton took his "pigboat" inside of Wewak harbor—a Japanese base in New Guinea—and sank an enemy destroyer.

Get Presidential Citation
These two acts won the Presidential Unit Citation for the Wahoo.

For sinking these and many other Japanese ships, Morton received three Navy Crosses and the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

The Navy did not list the casualties on the Liscombe Bay, but said that the skipper, Capt. Irving D. Wiltie, Riverdale, N. Y., and the task force commander, Rear Adm. Henry M. Mullink, of Alaska, Ind., were missing. Mullink had been previously announced as missing.

Loss of the craft brought the total number of American aircraft carriers sunk in the war to five. All of the others were first line flat-tops, while the Liscombe Bay was classed an auxiliary. Built on a merchantman hull, she was comparatively slow and primarily designed for convoy work. It was recently announced that we have more than 40 vessels of this type.

The presumed loss of the Wahoo brings to 15 the number of American submarines destroyed in the war to date. A total of 132 United States Navy ships of all types have been destroyed to date. Had Sunk 19 Jap Ships

Loss of the 1325-ton Wahoo was first announced by the German radio yesterday, which declared that the sub had sunk 19 Japanese ships in less than 18 months of activity.

Meanwhile, compilations showed that the war to date has cost the United States 125,969 military.

See LOSSES, Page 3, Column 3

Dirksen Enters Presidential Race

Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

At the same time he made public a petition signed by 36 Republican House members urging him to enter the race.

(Story on Page 4.)

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Washington taxpayers support city cleanup because owners fail to pay taxes yet retain collecting power. (Page B-1.)

More power for Commissioners needed, says House unit chief, indicating support of bill to widen authority of city heads. (Page B-1.)

WCTU opposed to law permitting youths to work after midnight in bowling alleys. (Page B-1.)

Jeff Henry convicted of second-degree murder in fatal shooting of wife. (Page B-1.)

Morton, accused slayer, seen with bloody shirt and intoxicated night of murder. (Page B-1.)

Draft appeals denied 48 District men as 29 are reclassified. (Page B-1.)

Davis Assails Premature Parley Story

Bracken Quizzed

BRACKEN explains parley gags in Commons, but greater censorship appears in prospect. (Page 3.)

'Flagrant Breach'

By Walter Wood
Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, in a formal protest to Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, has condemned the premature publication of news of the Cairo conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as "a flagrant and possibly dangerous breach of the basic rules of security."

Davis late yesterday made public the text of his protest to Bracken over the distribution of a dispatch by Reuters, British news agency, 4 days before the official announcement.

"Anglo-American understanding is seriously jeopardized by this sort of practice," Davis cabled Bracken. In the meantime, Roy A. Roberts, president of the American Society

See DAVIS, Page 3, Column 5

Beating Nazis Parley Theme; Aid for China

Burma Road to Be
Reopened; 'Big 3'

Reported in Iran

Axis Cairo Comment

AXIS backs and fills in commenting on Cairo meeting, but predicts Allies launch great war of nerves. (Page 2.)

Russia Preferred

Cairo, Dec. 2 (AP).—All-out European war, concentrating on final crushing of Germany—before the anticipated full-scale Asiatic campaign—was given No. 1 priority at the tripartite conference. It was learned authoritatively today, but China was promised that the Burma supply road would be reopened.

A reliable source long experienced in the manifold problems of mounting a Burma campaign confirmed that China was necessarily placed low in the scale of urgency for the war's conclusion, and that Russia undoubtedly still heads the list.

(In Stockholm a news dispatch from Ankara said it was reliably reported there that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in Tabriz in northwestern Iran, little more than 50 miles from the Russian border, in the expected second big conference of Allied leaders.)

Second Front Parley

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was pictured as not too dissatisfied. There were definite indications that the parley really was a "second front" conference.

Britain and the United States were said to have assured the Chinese leader that the Burma road would be reopened to carry enough supplies to seize a Chinese coastal port for the main attack on Japan. A port is necessary, since it is estimated that Burma can handle only 40,000 tons of supply monthly, whereas 1,000,000 are needed for decisive campaign.

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 5

To Study His Methods

Negro Named to School Patrol For Reducing Juvenile Crime

By Adele Bernstein

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly yesterday announced that he will assign Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan, 30-year-old Negro policeman, who helped reduce the crime rate among almost 700 juvenile gang members, to a three-month probationary appointment as the only Negro member on the School Patrol Board.

We also plan to study Cowan's methods, which produced such remarkable results among potential delinquents in the tough Thirteenth Precinct neighborhood. Major Kelly told The Post, and if, during the next few months, they prove effective in preventing juvenile crime, plans will be made to use them more widely in Washington's "problem" areas, he said.

Decision to test the plan under-

Eighth Smashes Enemy Line; Fifth Army Also Drives Forward

By Noland Norgaard

Algiers, Dec. 2 (AP).—Demoralized German troops streamed back toward Rome in full retreat today from their shattered defenses near the Adriatic and began demolishing the key city of Cassino in the central sector as Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth Army joined the British in splintering the enemy's "winter line."

The four-day-old battlefield of Sangro Ridge was littered with enemy dead and wounded and wrecked equipment. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious Eighth Army hammered the withdrawing Nazis in comparatively open country, while hundreds of Allied planes worried the enemy from the sky.

"The Germans are in full retreat," declared a special Allied announcement that revealed the extent of the disaster to Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces. "Reinforcements are being brought up by the Germans from northern Italy."

Montgomery's warriors were pushing forward on approximately a 25-mile front in their greatest assault since El Alamein.

Set Off Huge Explosions

Allied reconnaissance pilots reported the Nazis were setting off huge explosions at Cassino in apparent preparation for abandoning that important stronghold. Cassino, only 8 miles from the last reported Allied line, is on the Via Cassiana, main inland highway to Rome, 58 miles away.

(The Berlin radio said the American Fifth Army had launched large-scale attacks all along its front, supported at the coast and by three destroyers.)

(A Castel Frontano, in front of Cassino, "the German lines" were taken back to prepared positions in the rear," the German acknowledged, while they said strong American units had succeeded in penetrating the German defense system at Scapoli, in the same area.)

The demolitions were observed after Allied Air Forces battered the Cassino German front guard for three hours in one of the most concentrated attacks of the Italian campaign. At 100-minute intervals waves of warplanes smashed German gun emplacements and other defense works.

Nazis Pounded From Air

Invader and Warhawk fighter-bombers gave the Nazi position the same type of pounding they gave Sangro Ridge two days before to clear the way for General Montgomery's assault. Hundreds of Nazi prisoners captured on Sangro Ridge were "bomb happy," from this terrible aerial barrage.

Apparently attempting to forestall an advance by the Fifth Army, the Germans launched two sharp counterattacks, but the Allied command reported that both were "completely repulsed."

A fourth American division, the veteran Thirty-fourth which gained fame by capturing notorious "Hitler" in Tunisia, was identified as a part of General Clark's Army in Italy.

An indication of the serious plight of German troops fleeing before Montgomery's forces near the Adriatic was seen in reports that they were abandoning great quantities of equipment. Previously in their stubborn retreat up Italy the Nazis have left little that could be of value. They already have lost more than 1000 prisoners.

"No line of defense is left to

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1

Marines Locked in Combat on Tarawa Beach



IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE—At the top, Marines behind sandbag protection on flat Tarawa battle the Japanese in the smoke out ahead of them. The crouching warrior in the right foreground has just thrown a grenade. On the left a Marine uses a field telephone. The leg of a man who apparently has been hit shows in the foreground. In the picture at the bottom, wounded men are being towed away on a rubber boat.

Planes Sink Troop-Filled Jap Transport

Southwest Pacific Headquarters

(Friday), Dec. 3 (AP).—A loaded 10,000-ton Japanese troop transport and a large tanker were destroyed and two destroyers damaged by alert Allied reconnaissance planes which spotted a sudden increase in enemy shipping activity off Kavieng, New Ireland, headquarters reported today.

Army Liberators opened the assault on a convoy of two destroyers, transport, large whaling ship and two unidentified vessels, moving northwest toward Kavieng. After two direct hits were scored on the transport, heavy explosions occurred and its human cargo abandoned it before it sank.

Later, a Navy Catalina spotted two destroyers, scoring a direct hit on each with 500-pound bombs. One was hit amidships, the other on the stern.

About the same time, another Catalina located between 10 and 12 good sized ships in a formation 45 miles off Kavieng.

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 1

Contract to Stand Herring Is Grand Jury Witness In Brewster Inquiry Action

Probers to Meet
Today for Framing
Of Final Report

Following a two-months' investigation of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., members of the House Naval Affairs subcommittee will go into executive session today to determine recommendations to the full committee.

Although there has been considerable speculation that the subcommittee might recommend cancellation of the contract the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. holds with the Navy Department for the production of 1500 Corsair fighters, The Post can disclose today that such a recommendation will not be made.

Chairman Drewry (Democrat), of Virginia, who refused all information as to what the report was likely to be, nevertheless authorized specific denial of a story published

See BREWSTER, Page 4, Col. 2

New Red Drive Gains on Minsk, Nazis Report

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—Red Army forces renewing a battering assault northwest of Minsk knocked the Germans out of more than 80 localities today, Moscow announced, tightening the ring on Zhlobin, and Berlin declared the Russians also had lashed out in a new onslaught toward the White Russian capital of Minsk from the northeast, heading down the Smolensk road to Orsha.

The Germans said the drive on Minsk had breached the Nazi line at two points and carried into the secondary defenses.

The Soviet war bulletin reported gains on three fronts, and asserted that Nazi tank-led counterblows had been smashed back with heavy losses on a fourth sector—west of the important Cherkassy area in the Dnieper bulge.

For the second successive day, the communiqué made no mention of the grim Zhitomir-Korosten sector west of Kiev, where gigantic tank battles are reported churning the mud of the Ukraine and the opponents are locked in a bitter struggle of supply and reinforcement.

The renewed surge northwest of Gomel by Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky rolled the Germans back despite rain, snow and mud, and the Russian army newspaper Red Star said Zhlobin, Mozyr, and Kalinkovichi on the Leningrad

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

In Moultrie Murder Trial Atheist Tinge Fails to Bar Slain Man's Widow as Witness

Georgetown, Del., Dec. 2 (AP).—The prosecution gained a point today in the murder trial of dapper Carl (Frenchy) Moultrie, upsetting the contention of counsel for the 35-year-old Army warrant officer that the pretty widow of the friend he is accused of killing is, as an atheist, an incompetent witness under an old Delaware law.

Mrs. Elaine Brown Worthington, 25, whose husband, John, was shot to death in his fashionable Lewes, Del., home November 4, had admitted to the stand that she believed only in "some parts" of the Bible and that "it does not think an oath is binding simply because I put my hand on the Bible." The court permitted her to be sworn, however, when she said she regarded an oath as "binding upon my conscience."

Moultrie himself, blushing and trembling, took the stand to say that many times Mrs. Worthington—with whom he is accused of intimacies—had expressed disbelief in the Bible.

The State rested its case late today and the defense put on the stand character witnesses, including several of Moultrie's fellow officers at nearby Fort Miles.

Under oath, the smartly dressed



ELAINE BROWN WORTHINGTON
Widow of Slain Man

young mother said Moultrie had told her that "twice while I was in Washington Johnny had girls in our house."

"Carl told me Johnny had one of the girls there and had taken off

See TRIANGLE, Page 8, Column 3

Offset to Pulpwood Dearth

Boy Scouts to Aid Collection Of Waste Paper in Shortage

Responding at once to a National order to organize immediately for the collection of waste paper to meet the acute pulpwood shortage confronting America, the National Capital area Boy Scout Council yesterday was mapping plans for a paper salvage campaign throughout the metropolitan area.

The Scout campaign will be sponsored in this locality by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District Salvage Committee.

The drive here was already under consideration when the order from Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was received from New York yesterday.

The local Scout program will tie in completely with the present

salvage drive programmed by the D. C. Salvage Committee, which has been among the most successful in the entire Nation.

Salvage officials pointed out that approximately 60 per cent of salvable paper is now being collected here and the Scouts will concentrate upon the collection of the remaining 40 per cent, Linn C. Drake, Washington Scout leader, said.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday notified Dr. Fretwell that there was an acute shortage of pulpwood and asked that the Boy Scouts of America salvage waste paper "in order to keep mills running at full capacity."

"Current collections are coming

See SCOUTS, Page 8, Column 1

Nazi Broadcast Reports Big Raid After Breather Since Last Friday

Marseille Bombed

NORTHWEST Africa Air Force planes bomb Marseille, while photos show great success achieved in recent Toulon raid. Page 2.

French Coast Hit

London (Friday), Dec. 3 (AP).—Allied bombers raided Berlin again last night and 30 were shot down, a Nazi radio broadcast said today, indicating that another heavy RAF blow had been directed against the German capital.

Berlin had been raid-free since Friday, after three massive assaults last week which wrecked a third of the city.

English coastal observers said one of the largest forces of RAF heavy bombers ever seen over the east coast went out from Britain as darkness was falling.

The first intimation of a new attack came when a radio blackout developed on the Continent early last night after RAF Mitchell, Boston and Typhoons smashed at enemy targets on the Cherbourg Peninsula in daylight.

The daylight bombers, escorted by fighters, carried out their missions without loss.

Reports yesterday from Sweden said fires still were flickering in Berlin as the Nazis—given a short uneasy breather of bomb-free nights—worked wearily among the ruins.

The Germans tried a daylight raid against England but coastal guns shot down one of two attacking planes.

Big Plane Over Britain

It was one of the largest German planes seen over England in daylight in more than a year. The new fighter-bombers the Germans are using for night raids are two-place planes and are regarded as 40-50 per cent of Britain's famous Mosquitos.

Another Nazi raider planted bombs in open country near a southeast coastal town, and fled at low-level from machine-gunning fighters.

Thousands of shops were reported destroyed or damaged in Berlin as a result of the recent Allied poundings with some shop owners displaying their wares on tables in the streets and others using automobiles to sell their goods, a Swedish correspondent said.

Householders were allowed one new window for the kitchen and one other room, with the requirement that all other windows must be sealed with material other than glass.

Only a few bus and streetcar lines were said to be operating, with long lines of people constantly forming outside the subway, which provide virtually the only means of getting around the shattered city.

London Flak Kills Two

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—Two persons were killed and four injured last night by antiaircraft fire when a few enemy planes flew over London and touched off a heavy barrage from the capital's defenses. Not a bomb fell in the London area during the alert.

Duty on Fur Coats

Mr. X Gave 6 Girls

Runs \$4000 Total

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP).—Six girls in Dante's magic show who were given expensive fur coats by Canada's Mr. X must pay a total of \$4000 to wear them in the United States.

The coats, three mink, two bobcat and an otter, were valued today by the U. S. Customs Office at \$8170. The duty is 50 per cent of the coats' value.

Mr. X, who is Harry F. McLean of Merrickville, Ont., gave the coats to the girls in Toronto two weeks ago. Dante, the magician, said, McLean has gained fame for giving money away.

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Need for Stronger British Grip Seen

Plan by Green Nazi Labor For Russia Opposed

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday called on President Roosevelt to oppose any plan to force German workers to help rebuild Russia after the war.

Green's statement cited "disturbing rumors in the press and over the radio" attributing to Soviet Russia a plan to "enslave a million German workers for forced labor in Russia when the Nazis are crushed."

"It seems inconceivable to me," Green said, "that Russia could propose, or that the United Nations could support, a plan which by its very nature is completely inconsistent with the postwar objectives of freedom-loving nations of the world."

"On the contrary," Green continued, "our message to the workers of Germany is a message of hope. We are determined to free them from the bonds of Nazi oppression and to give them every opportunity to work out democratic solutions of their problems in the postwar period."

"We call upon President Roosevelt, in his conference with the representatives of the Allied nations, to see to it that this basic principle is understood and agreed to by all."

(A published dispatch from London, dated November 30, attributed to Marshal Stalin a plan to include among the peace terms a demand that Germany furnish more than a million workers to help rebuild devastated areas of Russia and to make more difficult a quick resurgence of German industrial and military power.)

Nazis in Retreat Toward Rome

ITALY, from Page 1.

The retreating Germans north of the Sangro River, said radio France in Algiers.

(A German communiqué broadcast from Berlin declared that General Montgomery launched four heavy tank attacks in one sector on Wednesday. This was a clear admission that the Nazis had been routed from their hill positions, where only infantry could get at them in the initial stages of the bitter fight.)

Renegotiation Law Undergoes Three-Way Assault

The war contract renegotiation law took a heavy three-way punching in the Senate Finance Committee yesterday. Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia announced he favors its outright repeal; Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan challenged its constitutionality, and two industrialists banged away at the act as a deadly enemy of efficiency.

At a hearing on the \$2,140,000,000 tax increase bill, which contains some House-approved amendments to the renegotiation statutes, William F. Rockwell of the Timken-Detroit Axle Co., criticized the persons who renegotiated his company's contract as being "as arrogant as they are ignorant, as stupid as they are stubborn."

Another manufacturer, J. F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, complained the "efficiency is killed" by the law which, he contended, rewards less efficient management with higher profits.

Brig. Gen. Anderson Made Major General

The promotion of Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson of 1301 Juniper st. nw. to a major general was announced yesterday by U.S. Army headquarters in London.

Anderson, commander of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command, is 38 years old and becomes one of the youngest major generals in the American Army. A native of Kingston, N. Y., he was graduated from West Point in 1928 and from the Kelley Field a year later. Six years ago he was a first lieutenant.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TODAY is the time to enroll at BOYD SCHOOL for a QUICK Review Course in ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, and SCIENCE. Private session—hundreds of vacancies. very good instruction. BOYD SCHOOL 1825 P St. N.W. Rm. 202

Reds to Dominate Postwar Europe, Smuts Believes

London, Dec. 2 (P).—Jan. Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, has suggested that Britain strengthen her position in Western Europe lest she become a weak and unequal partner in the "great trinity of powers"—Britain, the United States and Russia.

He believes that at the end of hostilities in which "three of the five great powers in Europe will have disappeared"—meaning France, Italy and Germany—Russia will be "mistress of the continent."

He declared, moreover, that Russia "could be in a position of power unique in European history because 'the Japanese empire also will have gone and therefore any check or balance that might have arisen in the East will have disappeared.'"

Smuts developed these themes: After the war America, Britain and Russia would hold world power and must "retain leadership" in peace—a peace which he predicted would come very slowly, perhaps so slowly as never to make possible any general peace conference at all but only a comprehensive armistice which would permit "a long process of working out solutions."

That with Russia in the new triumvirate would be Britain, "with a glory and an honor and a prestige such as perhaps no nation ever enjoyed," but economically poor as against the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the United States—"an unequal partnership, I am afraid."

In view of this, he contended, "should we not cease as Great Britain to be an island? Should we not work intimately together with these small democracies in western Europe which by themselves may be lost, as they are lost today, and as they may become lost again?"

Soviet Offensive Gains on Minsk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Odessa rail line were in danger of being outflanked, and could not hold out much longer.

Besides the area northwest of Gomel, the Soviets reported new gains along the Pripiet River southwest of Zhitomir, and in the Dnieper bend southwest of Kremenchuk. Nine populated places were taken along the lower reaches of the Pripiet River, Moscow said, and Red Star described fighting in that region over almost impassable terrain.

Deepening the wedge below Kremenchuk, the Russians broke into five powerful German strongholds, the communiqué declared. Front dispatches said this push had carried within artillery range of Znamenska, rail supply line crossing roads for the German holdout stand in the Dnieper Bend. Red Star said the fighting had been especially fierce in that area for two days.

One German broadcast acknowledged a withdrawal of several miles under heavy Soviet pressure.

While the Russians were silent on the German counterattack on the front west of Kiev, the Germans were equally cautious in reports on this salient. Some dispatches from Moscow declared the Germans had hurled a reserve force of 2,000 tanks into this battle in renewed attempts to break Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's defenses.

Short of the recapture of Kiev, German gains mean little tactically in this sector, since they are being flanked by Rokossovsky to the north, and menaced by the Cherkassy bridgehead to the southeast midway between Kiev and Kremenchuk.

4000 Machinists Quit in Dispute In 4 Kaiser Yards

Richmond, Calif., Dec. 2 (P).—Four thousand AFL machinists at Henry J. Kaiser's four shipyards here were off their jobs today after a dispute involving the machinists, the AFL operating engineers and the company.

Carl Berner, business agent of the machinists' local, said the work stoppage was not a strike but was for a general meeting which would be continued pending settlement of the controversy.

Berner said machinists were objecting to orders that members doing certain types of work would have to be "cleared" through the operating engineers and thus pay initiation fees into that union.

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By Lichty



"I'm going to write my gal and break our engagement—when this is over, I never want to eat out of tin cans again!"

10 Nazi-Salvaged French Ships Blasted by U.S. Fliers at Toulon

By Wes Gallagher

Algiers, Dec. 2 (P).—A German attempt to use scuttled French fleet units at Toulon was thwarted in the American heavy bomber raid on that base November 24, with at least five refloated warships sunk, and five smaller ones probably sunk, in "one of the most severe blows ever dealt a naval base by air attack," the Fifteenth Air Force disclosed tonight.

The American air command disclosed these results of the Toulon raid, based on new photo reconnaissance, along with announcement of another smash against Nazi submarine warfare, a Flying Fortress raid today on new U-boat installations at Marseilles.

In yet another strategic blow, Flying Fortresses blasted and set afire the great Fiat ball-bearing works at Turin in northern Italy by daylight yesterday, thus delivering their second attack on this key target, once the third most important plant of its type in the German war machine.

It was evident from the timing of the Toulon raid that Allied-airmen had been carefully watching German efforts to salvage units of the scuttled French fleet.

The reconnaissance photographs showed these results: A cruiser of the 7600-ton La Gascogne class was sunk, and now lies on its side partly submerged.

Two Contre-Torpilleurs of the Aigle and Guepard class also hit and lying on their sides partly submerged. This type of ship, larger than a destroyer but smaller than a cruiser, normally carries five 5½-inch guns.

A Pomone class torpedo boat and an Elan class escort vessel both sunk.

Other Damage Wrought
At least five E-boats probably sunk.

An armed merchant vessel about 300 feet long which had been refitted hit and left listing.

An armed merchant vessel 314 feet long seriously damaged.

Three U-boats probably damaged.

Two trawlers and several supply barges sunk.

The central drydock at Misses Bay and the northwest drydock at the entrance to the D'Arse Veille were flooded, and the northeast drydock to the D'Arse Veille partially flooded.

In the Marseilles raid the Flying



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Beating Nazis Parley Theme; Aid for China

PARLEY, from Page 1

paigning against the Japanese. The Americans realized that Burma presented a tough problem, but thought it could be bulldozed through, while the British were represented as pessimistic—perhaps as a result of the findings of Brig. Charles O. Wingate's reconnaissance deep inside enemy-occupied territory.

The British attitude was dictated to some extent by complicated problems, including those posed by their own imperial setup.

Raising a large Indian Army for relief of China might constitute an ultimate threat to carefully-balanced imperialism. Chinese entry into Burma similarly would add to Britain's burdens and the Burmese traditionally resent Chinese intrusion.

Freedom From Slavery

London, Dec. 2 (P).—A forthright promise to grant Germany postwar freedom from slavery under any power, however heavily she must pay for the war, appears to be a possible result of the predicted conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

German and neutral commentators also expect a demand of the satellite states to withdraw their troops from the fighting fronts, break their alliance with Berlin and drop out of the war.

The attitude of neutral Turkey is another possible subject of discussion, since her entrance into the war on the side of the Allies is regarded as increasingly possible.

Senate Committee To Quiz Pearson On Tax Story

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee last night directed Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, to appear before it today to explain a statement in his column that Ellsworth Alford, counsel for the United States Chamber of Commerce, "boasts that he has Senator George's vote on taxes in his pocket."

Alford and other witnesses for the Chamber of Commerce scheduled to testify today on the pending \$2,140,000,000 increased revenue bill.

George, the committee chairman, said that Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, who was mentioned in the same column, also would be present, as well as other persons whose names were mentioned by Pearson.

In a statement later, Pearson recalled the Georgia Senator's remark in his 1938 campaign for reelection when the President took the stump against him.

"As Senator George said to President Roosevelt in 1935 at Barnesville, Ga., 'I accept the challenge,'" Pearson said.

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Allied Parley Puts Axis Radios in a Dither

By Wade Werner

London, Dec. 2 (P).—German propagandists galloped in all directions today seeking to counteract the effect of the North African conference, describing it both as an empty bluff, and a prelude to a war of nerves.

One Berlin broadcast called the Cairo communiqué "grotesque," and a mere "propaganda trick to divert attention from Allied failures in the Pacific." Another reported preparations for a conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin near Teheran, and predicted "the Allies are about

to launch a war of nerves without parallel against Germany."

The first Tokyo broadcasts called the African conference "pompous and fantastic," and designed primarily to appease Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Here are German reactions as carried by Berlin radio:

The Voelkischer Beobachter: "It is likely that after the conference the Allies will address an appeal to the German and perhaps also to the Japanese peoples, behind the back of their respective leaders, to ask them to facilitate for the Allies what they cannot manage to do on the fighting fronts."

The German people has only a shrug of the shoulders for such attempts, and remembers only too well how 25 years ago it let itself be caught by the Rat Catcher Wilson (President Woodrow Wilson) and laid down its arms in the face of a relentless enemy."

The German foreign office spokesman, Baron Braun von Stumm, who revealed the preoccupation of Nazi leaders with the danger of such Allied appeal: "Germany is proof against all siren songs."

Admiral Hussey Named as Chief Of Naval Ordnance

Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, Jr., was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday for a four-year term as chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance.

Admiral Hussey, who has been assistant chief, will replace Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy, who is going to sea. Blandy, a captain, was nominated as a rear admiral retroactive to May 20, 1942.

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While predominantly occupied with assailing such an expected appeal, the Nazi propagandists found space for various versions of what is going around Teheran.

A broadcast by the International Information Bureau quoted Turkish diplomatic circles as saying the three war leaders' talks would be held "in the country seat of the former Shah Reza Shah Pahlavi," near Teheran. This villa "lies nearer the Russian frontier," it explained.

In view of Soviet occupation of northern Iran, it continued, the meeting place really is not outside the Russian border, and "Stalin is receiving the representatives of the western powers in a 'Russian city.'"

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Cairo News Leaks Arouse British Ire

How Imminent? Chinese Hail Cairo Pledge To Crush Japs

CHUNGKING, Dec. 2 (AP)—China, welcoming Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek home from Cairo, rejoiced today over the three-power pledge to crush Japan and restore all Chinese territory lost in half a century of struggle with the Japanese.

Through a mixup in release arrangements, the Chinese people, who were to be the chief beneficiaries of the Cairo declaration, were not officially informed of its contents until approximately 12 hours after it had been broadcast all around the world and until long after the generalissimo and his party had returned from the conference.

But it was hailed everywhere as a great diplomatic and political triumph for China that would establish the country's position as a major world power.

Observers here were quick to note that nowhere in the Cairo declaration, or in the authorized Chinese interpretation, was there a note of imminence as regards an all-out assault on the Japanese. This suggested that China, in return for the sweeping three-power pledge, had accepted the war more than ever as a global struggle, in which other strategic considerations might now outweigh her own immediate needs.

Hollington Tong, Vice Minister of Information, disclosed that emphasis at the conference had been placed on military discussions although political negotiations had been given prominent attention.

U. S. Planes Sink Jap Transport

PACIFIC, from Page 1
miles southwest of Kavieng. Direct hits set a tanker afire.

On the ground, troops infiltrated behind Jap lines near the Allied beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville in the northern Solomons and killed 200 Japanese in a night raid. Fifteen Marines were killed and 71 wounded.

On the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, Australians attacked the Japanese inland jungle position of Wareo, northwest of Finschhafen, from three sides after seizing the Song River Bridge.

More than 300 miles to the northwest, Liberators dropped 111 tons of bombs on supply dumps at We-wak. Then enemy interceptors were downed. Two Liberators were lost.

In support of the Bougainville forces, other planes struck the Buin-Faid region on the south coast with 44 tons.

Jap Airdrome Raided

Army Liberators bombed the Taroa airdrome in the Marshall Islands Tuesday, shot down seven Japanese fighter planes and damaged at least four others without loss to themselves, the Navy disclosed last night.

The big American bombers fought off 35 Zeros, the announcement said, adding that a Navy Liberator, attacked by six Zeros while on a scouting mission November 30, shot down one, probably destroyed another and damaged two more.

Further success against the Japanese air force was reported from two destroyers in the Gilbert Islands area. Neither destroyer was damaged.

Rigid Censorship Needed, Bracken Tells Commons

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Recklessness flew both ways across the Atlantic today over the handling of the news of the North African conference, bringing an official British admission that something ought to be done, but with the suggestion that this "something" would be more censorship.

Information Minister Bracken explained to Commons the censorship setup which enabled all the world except Britain to hear, through the British news agency Reuters, about the conference 24 hours before the official announcement.

British Radioed News

Bracken said the British Broadcasting Co. made a pre-announcement broadcast to Europe based on Reuters' Lisbon dispatch—the same dispatch that brought a protest from Elmer Davis, head of the U. S. Office of War Information. The Lisbon dispatch was published elsewhere, but not in Britain because of censorship rules.

"In my opinion they ought to be absolutely security conferences in the future," Bracken said.

This would mean that any mention of the conference would be absolutely banned, even reports such as those put out in the last 10 days by Axis radios.

On top of all this came a charge from the Evening News that the OWI was responsible for the premature release.

"A good many feathers will fly," said the newspaper, "before the MOI and OWI have settled their differences over the premature announcement on the official U. S. A. radio yesterday of the North African meeting."

From newsmen in the vicinity of the conference came protests over the strait-jacket restrictions which barred them from seeing the principals of the conference and resulted in their unceremonious ejection from a Thanksgiving Day church service.

Bankhead Bill's Defeat Urged

In a vigorously worded denunciation of the measure, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday called for defeat of the Senate-passed Bankhead bill which would authorize an expenditure of \$15,000,000 for Government War Bond advertising in small newspapers.

Mr. Morgenthau's opposition to the legislation on the ground that it establishes a "useless and dangerous subsidy" was made known on the eve of consideration of the bill by the House Ways and Means Committee. He gave his views in a letter to Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

U. S. Sub Wahoo, Carrier Lost



COMDR. (MUSH) MORTON, Gone with his sub Wahoo



CAPT. IRVING D. WILTSIE, Missing with the Liscombe Bay

LOSSES, from Page 1
casualties, 27,481 of them killed in action.

Secretary of War Stimson announced yesterday that Army casualties from the start of the war to November 15 totaled 94,918, while figures compiled by the Navy reported 32,051 casualties for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through last week.

The Navy figures did not include losses in the Gilbert Islands where 1092 men were killed and 2680 wounded. The Army total apparently included only part of the casualties suffered by American units of the Fifth Army in Italy—Stimson said these units from the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland have lost 1811 killed, 7091 wounded and 2670 missing.

Stimson also reported that 1810 American soldiers taken prisoner have died in enemy prison camps, most of them in Japanese territory.

The overall casualty figure of 126,969 was divided as follows:
Killed: Navy 10,663, Marine Corps 2181, Coast Guard 316, Army 14,321, total 27,481.

Wounded: Navy 3001, Marine Corps 2661, Coast Guard 78, Army 32,690, total 38,430.

Missing in action: Navy 8248, Marine Corps 637, Coast Guard 41, Army 24,490, total 33,416.

Prisoners of war: Navy 2276, Marine Corps 1648, Coast Guard 1, Army 23,417, total 27,642.

Yugoslavs Battle Enemy In Slovenia

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Yugoslav Partisan army beat at vital enemy-held zones fronting the upper Adriatic tonight in the heaviest and most effective offensive action against the Germans in many weeks.

Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) announced successful attacks in southwestern Slovenia—in the area above and to the east of the main German marshaling and communications line running from Trieste in Italy to Fiume—and farther down the Adriatic coastal section in Bosnia.

In 17 days of battle in Slovenia more than 3200 Nazis were killed and wounded, 12 fortified points recaptured and considerable German munitions were destroyed. Tito's thrusts are continuing.

The Partisans said they cut the Zagreb-Belgrade railway at several points, disrupting the major Nazi supply line for the whole of the Balkans, and tied up all traffic on the Sarajevo-Mostar line feeding German Adriatic coastal forces.

Allied staff officers are marching with the Yugoslav forces in a campaign which plainly is approaching a state of synchronization with General Eisenhower's main offensive up the Italian peninsula.

This was illustrated in reports of continued heavy evacuation from the Rumanian capital of Bucharest, of the arrival in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, of Franz von Papen, German diplomat, and of growing signs that Hungary's days as a fighting ally of Germany in Russia are numbered.

Dispatches disclosed that many Hungarian Parliament members have demanded the government bring all Hungarian troops home from Russia.

Davis Assails Premature Release

DAVIS, from Page 1
of Newspaper Editors, lodged a strongly worded protest with the White House and OWI Director Davis against the manner of release of news of the meeting.

Roberts' telegram was sent on behalf of the ASNE and also as a member of the OWI advisory committee, the Associated Press reported from Kansas City.

Both Davis and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, declined comment on the Roberts telegram, saying they had not yet received it.

"I am entering an earnest protest against the manner in which the release of the Cairo conference was handled and especially against the treatment accorded the accredited American war correspondents assigned to this important story," said Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

"The whole episode hurts the war effort. Our war correspondents have too fine a record of devotion and sacrifice in their keeping the public at home informed to be brushed off as they were."

"The breaking of the faith, if not the release, by Reuters destroyed much of the effect of what should have been one of the epochal high-spots of the war."

Davis, too, pointed out that much of the psychological punch was taken out of the great decisions made at Cairo, and world-wide effect was lost by premature reports.

Davis, reviewing the news "leak" with reporters in the OWI press room, said DNB, the German news agency, picked the story distributed by Reuters from Lisbon on the air, and was rebroadcasting their distorted version of the news all over Europe within a half hour.

"The psychological warfare value to Britain and America of the conference and the decisions reached by the conference has been greatly impaired," said Davis in his cable to Bracken.

Both the Nazis and the Japanese, he said, were permitted by the premature announcement to fill the air with propagandic versions of

the news.
Reuters, meanwhile, denied it made a head-start with the story, declaring the dispatch was simply "journalistic enterprise" by its Lisbon bureau. Its New York office offered as an excuse the statement that the story was distributed over American wires at 10:59 a. m. Tuesday—that Washington correspondents were given the hold-for-release announcement at a press conference which broke up between 11:15 and 11:20 a. m.

"It is scarcely necessary for me to call to your attention the extremely unhappy results," Davis cabled. "Most important, is a flagrant and possible dangerous breach of the basic rules of security. . . . Lastly, a result important to us both lies in the unfortunate effect on the American press, which is universally and justifiably indignant over the fact that the Reuters dispatch, though not published in the British Isles, broke a story here which has been given to American officers with the strictest admonitions that utter secrecy be preserved."

Davis told reporters he hoped to work out something with Bracken to prevent a recurrence of Reuters' action. This is not the first instance of Reuters' "jumping the gun" on a story, Davis said.

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Food Subsidy Seen Halting War Debt Rise

By Christine Sadler

To remove food subsidies from the price control structure now would be equivalent to levying a 10 per cent sales tax on consumers, Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday told the Senate Banking Committee, and would add billions to the general war debt.

He used large charts to show how costs of war materials have been held down better than in World War I—resulting in vast savings to the Government—and to prove his assertion that an upward trend in retail prices of food must necessarily be reflected eventually in higher prices for iron, steel, and other war products.

Prices in most fields leveled out more than a year ago and are being held stable, the charts showed, but food prices continued always up until the subsidy was applied. Without the subsidy, Bowles contended, there is no "line" to which food prices can be held.

The price administrator said that immediate effect of removing the subsidy would be a 7 per cent increase in the cost of living, and probably 10 per cent within a year, he declared.

Psychologically and actually, he said, wages are tied to prices and he would not object to their being tied together legally as proposed recently by Representative Monroney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, who suggested writing into the subsidy law a provision terminating subsidies should the "little steel" formula be broken.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, maintained the little steel formula is already broken and no attempt was made to hold it. He asked Bowles to prepare a chart showing how wages have gone up during this war in comparison to the last.

"Well, the War Labor Board tells me the formula has been adhered to and that the wage line can be held if prices are," Bowles said, "and I do know that when a line is broken in any one place the job of administering price control becomes a terrifying one."

Bowles said that in addition to food, a "danger point" in the cost-of-living line today is the increased price of clothing, due to the disappearance of low-priced merchandise. Also, he said, OPA is worried about the cost of house furnishings.

Bowles said food subsidies are being paid at the rate of \$1,100,000,000 annually and that he thought the retail price line could be held "very well" with a \$1,500,000,000 rate.

With the exception of dairy farmers, he said, farmers are in a comparatively good economic position. Jean F. Carroll, chief of OPA's food pricing section, revealed the dairy situation "will be remedied" by a rearrangement of the subsidy payments which recently went into effect on milk sales to cover the increased cost of dairy feed.

Senators took out their notebooks when Carroll gave "facts and figures" on all the subsidy programs now in effect.

Of \$1,104,050,000 being spent for all food subsidies, he said, 267 million dollars comes off the Government food bill, civilians "benefiting" only 837 million dollars.

If the subsidies should be outlawed, he said, the Government's food bill would go up \$314,450,000—the difference between that and the present saving being due to percentage mark-ups common in the food industry whereby the middle man makes more the more he handles.

Counterfeit Charge

The Treasury Department said last night a 29-year-old civilian employee of the War Department had been taken into custody in connection with counterfeiting of gasoline ration coupons.

After a hearing in Alexandria, Treasury officials announced the man was released on his own recognizance.

Political Propaganda Barred By Senate in Soldier Vote Bill

By the Associated Press

The Senate, after a debate punctuated by cries of politics, yesterday put a ban against Government-paid political propaganda into a bill to authorize absentee voting in next year's election by members of the armed services.

It adopted, 42 to 35, a provision by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio forbidding the transmission to the war fronts of any political propaganda paid for in whole or in part by the Government. The amendment also provides that both sides of a political controversy be given equal space or time in campaign material reaching men and women in the armed services.

Under its terms, a Federal War Ballot Commission, to be created to supervise service voting, could pass upon Government speeches and publications to determine whether they are political.

Fighting the amendment, Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, charged the war ballot measure is "being drafted into a partisan bill." He asserted a former Republican Senator was "on the floor yesterday lobbying for one amendment."

Wounded Japs Sent to Manila

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—Large numbers of Japanese soldiers, wounded in the South Pacific, are being shipped to Manila and not to the Japanese mainland—apparently for the purpose of concealing from the Japanese people the true picture of their military casualties, according to Charles H. Forster of San Francisco, who returned on the Gripsholm.

Pfc. Nelson Wounded

Pfc. John D. Nelson, son of Mrs. Edna Nelson of Crisfield, Md., was reported yesterday by the War Department to have been wounded while in the Mediterranean area.

Taft picked up 10 votes from the Democratic side to put over the amendment, opposed by Senators Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois and Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, authors of the bill.

Democrats who voted for the Taft amendment were Byrd of Virginia, Hatch of New Mexico, Maloney of Connecticut, McCarran of Nevada, O'Daniel of Texas, Overton of Louisiana, Reynolds of North Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts and Wheeler of Montana.

The Senate also, at the suggestion of Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, struck out a provision stating that "no mere informality" in carrying out the terms of the service vote bill should invalidate any ballots cast under it.

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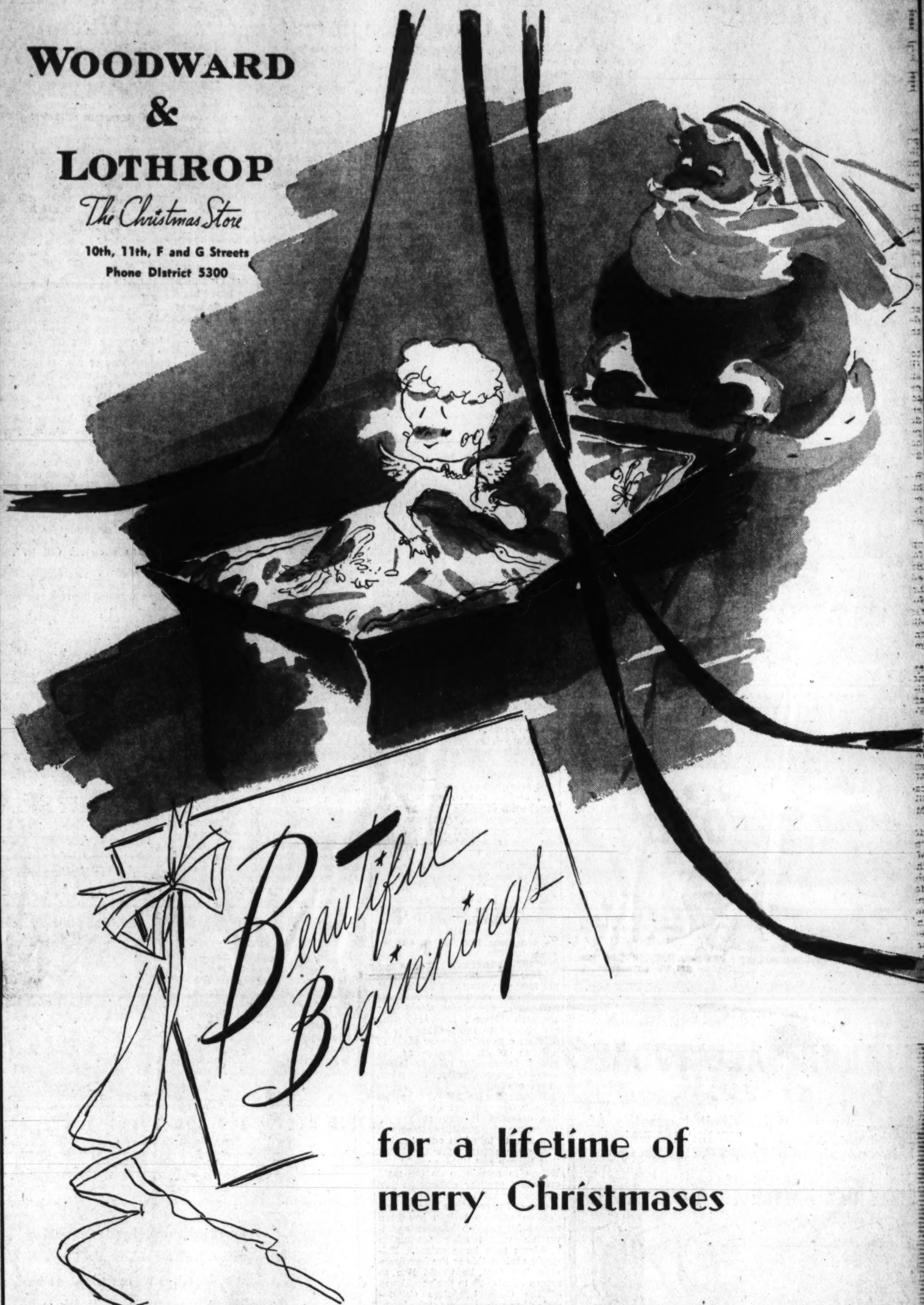
Woodward and Lothrop, in a completely new venture, is offering girdles of synthetic rubber. They are new on the market, so new that not much is known of their serviceability. Having been given every test but actual wear, we offer them as the best obtainable today, and believe they will prove reasonably satisfactory. These, in the popular two-way stretch, come in nude color. Small, medium and large \$2.95

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- ★ The American Women's Voluntary Service will Christmas Shop for us with Men and Women of the Armed Forces—ask any Floor Manager for your Shopping Escort.
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Cuddly Cotton-filled Comfort of bright cotton print . . . \$3.95

Toddler Dresses, crisp and easy-to-laundry cotton . . . \$2.95 to \$4.95

Crib Blankets, pink or blue. 75% cotton, 25% wool . . . \$3.50

Waffle-Weave Crib Spread, Pink, blue or white cotton, bound with rayon satin . . . \$4.95

Baby Pillow, rayon satin plumply filled with Aralac . . . \$2.50

Cunning Cotton Pinafores, sizes 1 to 3, \$1 to \$4.95

Bewitching Bonnets, rayon crepe with cotton lace and embroidery. White, pink or blue, \$1.65 to \$4.95

W&L—Infants' Furnishings and Furniture, Fourth Floor

Soft All-wool Sweaters, sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$5

All-wool Soakers, white and warm, \$1.95

Hand-crocheted Wool Booties . . . 75c

Shoulder Bag for Baby's needs when Mother takes him calling on Grandma. Moisture-resistant lining . . . \$2.95

Pictures for the nursery wall . . . \$1 to \$5

Bottle Warmers . . . \$2.37

Baby Books . . . \$1.25 to \$3.50

Quinometer—five-way thermometer . . . \$1

Baby's "Nest"—a rayon Bunny Tex Robe N Hood with pink or blue satin lining luxury, \$12.95

Huggable Teddy Bear—pink or blue wool plush . . . \$5 to \$7.95

Set of "No Bangs" to keep Baby from bumping his head against the crib . . . \$1.75

Roomy Chest of five drawers—waxed birch . . . \$25

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WTOP-4P.M. THURSDAYS

4-H Champ Starts With One Lamb, Grosses \$28,000

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—Billy Sol, 19-year-old Clyde, Tex., farm hand and national 4-H achievement champion, today told how to start with one ewe lamb and gross \$28,000 in six years.

The outline of Billy's success story sounds pretty simple. He started with a ewe lamb—Santa Claus brought her to me in 1938 and I named her Merry Christmas," he said in a voice that twanged like a banjo.

He sold her wool to buy a ram for \$7.50 and disposed of the resulting flock in 1940 for \$900. "A lot more than they were worth, I thought," Bill confided.

Then, he explained, he went in the hog business and he's been "bunching hogs and cattle ever since." He has 1600 acres leased in his own name, adjoining his father's two sections of grass land, and 200 acres under cultivation.

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GOOD KEEPING QUALITIES

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One-Man Rule Seen Needed For Conversion

By Ben W. Gilbert

One of the most urgent tasks facing President Roosevelt when he returns to Washington is selection of a "star" of postwar reconversion, informed officials stated yesterday.

Lack of coordination in planning for postwar activities of a great number of Government agencies, plus the absence of specific plans to deal with the major economic problems that a sudden collapse of Nazi Germany would create, have placed the country in a critically dangerous position, high Government sources declared. Action on the question has been delayed because of President Roosevelt's absence from the country.

The picture is confused by lack of authority held by four top-ranking officials—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Bernard M. Baruch, his production adviser; War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, and WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

Conflicts for power involving the four are bound to crop up unless the President makes it clear who is to be "boss" of the job, it was said.

The picture shapes up as follows:

Byrnes: Technically the "boss," the OWM director has operated OWM without making full use of his vast powers on the assumption that he should hold them in reserve to solve intergovernmental conflicts. It is doubtful that he would assume direct responsibility for the reconversion job, although he might be given the full power and authorized to delegate it.

Nelson: With the main outlines of a reconversion plan already formulated mentally, Nelson is convinced that the industry divisions of the War Production Board must do the job to avoid wasteful duplication. It is reported that he is opposed to separating operational from policy-making authority and has informed his staff that he will not remain in Washington if WPB becomes a "second rate" agency. It is understood that he does not plan to remain to carry out policy directions from Baruch.

Nelson's supporters contend that he is well-suited for the job by his background—formerly executive vice president of Sears Roebuck & Co., one of the country's largest purchasers of goods bought by the average American, and now without any permanent ties to industry. His reported lack of firmness is believed to work against him.

Baruch: Designated by Byrnes as head of the "war and postwar adjustment unit" in the OWM, Baruch has begun to work out a Government policy on contract termination—an important phase of reconversion. Associates report that he visualizes his job as one of policy-making, but not one of actual administration.

Elder Statesman Baruch, 73-year-old financier, has the advantage of having done the job once before—as head of the World War I War Industries Board, and of having contributed to the making of the original conversion-to-war plans to a large extent. Because of his age, it is reported that he is opposed to accepting direct operational responsibility.

Wilson: The No. 2 WPB executive already has resigned his post, but has deferred leaving at Byrnes' request to give President Roosevelt a chance to talk him out of going. There are grounds for the belief that Baruch and Byrnes would like Wilson to remain to do the main operating postwar conversion job, with policy set by the OWM.

One of the country's leading production experts, Wilson has been touted for the job because reconversion will involve production problems to a large extent. Balanced against this is the handicapping fact that he would like to return eventually to the presidency of the General Motors Corp.—which has an enormous stake in reconversion.

Backlog of Work WLB Public Members Get 4 Alternates

The White House announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had signed an executive order authorizing the appointment of four alternate public members of the War Labor Board—a move designed to relieve the four public members of a burden of duties which has forced several of them to work evenings and left the board with a huge backlog of unsettled cases.

The four alternates would be appointed by President Roosevelt and paid at the rate of \$9000 a year for time spent. The labor and industry members of the 12-man board have the assistance of alternates since the board was created in January, 1942, but no public alternates were authorized originally on the assumption that they would serve full time, while the labor and industry members would split each other, working on a per diem basis.

Many Unsettled Cases

As of October 8, the national board had a backlog of almost 600 unsettled cases, including 298 applications to approve wage agreements, and 284 cases involving labor-management disputes. As of November 5, WLB's 12 regional boards had a backlog of 15,502 agreements and 2357 disputes. Meanwhile, between 3000 and 4000 cases have poured into the agency each week, with about the same number settled each week.

The existence of the backlog has worked to promote labor disputes and a number of strikes have occurred as a result of failure of the War Labor Board or one of its units to act speedily. The board would like to reduce the total backlog for all units to about 10,000—enabling it to dispose of most cases within three weeks after they are certified.

Opposition Voiced

The proposal to solve the board's backlog problem by increasing the number of public members is known to have aroused some opposition on the ground that the board could reduce its backlog more readily by doing a better job of administrative management.

Under present board rules, a division of the board composed of two public, two labor, and two industry members or their alternates can make decisions for the full board. It is conceivable that four divisions of the WLB could be sitting at one time handling cases, under this arrangement.

No appointments to the four new posts were announced.

Divorce Awarded To Veronica Lake

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—Screen Actress Veronica Lake was granted a divorce today after she testified her husband, Maj. John Stewart Detlie, former film art director, objected to her absence on continental bond-selling tours.

He accused her of being an unfit mother to their 2-year-old daughter, the actress testified, because of her absences from home.

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Southern Coal Operators Hit As 'Sitdowns'

Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes yesterday lashed out at Southern Appalachian coal operators with the charge that they were on a "sit-down strike" which was maintaining a "hell-with-the-Government attitude."

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern group, denied Ickes' charges and replied:

"We are not joining up with you in any effort to place pressure on a duly established Government agency to get it to violate the stabilization program."

Ickes' attack was prompted by the operators' failure to attend collective bargaining conferences being held at Hotel Statler for the purpose of working out a wage agreement to permit the return of the mines to their owners.

"The Southern operators went into the wage conference in New York last March determined not to make a wage contract," Ickes said, indicating that they must bear a major share of the blame for the recurrent coal crises.

"They'll have to sign a contract in the end," Ickes added. "It is not quite adult to be obstinate when you know you'll have to yield in the end. It's the way my young son behaves."

In reply, Burke said, "If Mr. Ickes thinks he has made a contract with John L. Lewis (president of the United Mine Workers) which will stand up before the War Labor Board, there is no need for further delay."

"If they get WLB approval and the necessary price increase, the Southern operators will go right along with it."

"Instead of being on a sit-down strike, we have offered a proposal which provides the real solution," he explained that he was willing to sign a contract which would provide eight hours work every day actually mining coal, instead of the assumed eight hours under the Ickes' proposal which Burke contends will provide less than eight hours work each day.

When a reporter asked Ickes about Burke's proposal, he replied: "What's the use. He seems to want to go back to last February. He must be working on a per diem basis."

Fire Damages Suite Of Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 (AP).—Fire damaged a portion of the hotel suite of Fulton Lewis Jr., radio commentator, yesterday and caused slight injuries to Fred Morrison, his secretary.

Lewis said "the circumstances look as if they might be suspicious, but the hotel manager said he believed the fire was started by a cigarette."

Southwest Pacific, Allied Headquarters, Dec. 2 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today the promotion of Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin to major general. He is General MacArthur's chief signal officer.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 6, 7 and 8 P. M.

Musings: Tues., 6:30, 7:30 and 8 A. M.

Wed., the Feast of the Immaculate Conception: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:10.

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WPB to Ease Restrictions on Materials for Civilians

The long-expected thawing of restrictions on use of critical materials is about to occur, informed War Production Board officials revealed yesterday, simultaneously cautioning that they have no intention of removing all controls until the war is ended.

A survey of existing regulations has been in progress for several weeks with a view of removing all restrictions that can be eliminated without interfering with the war effort. Action on the survey—item by item—will be forthcoming shortly, officials said.

Some Crises Passed

Early fruits of the new policy are expected to be seen in a reappearance of many hardware and kitchen utensils which use small quantities of metals.

The survey was started amid indications that the materials supply situation had become much easier—ample quantities of secondary aluminum had become available, and it was clear that the crisis in copper and steel had passed.

First thought of the WPB planners was that all restrictions on the manufacturing of civilian goods could be removed, provided the system of allocations which guarantee the military their minimum essential requirements of critical materials was retained. However, it was found that such an action would almost immediately intensify the manpower crisis by draining off available manpower to perform nonessential civilian manufacturing tasks, and might conceivably create a materials problem.

Gradual Transition

It was then decided that controls would be removed one by one, with due regard for manpower considerations.

Restrictions are expected to go in this order:

First: The so-called "nuisance" regulations—restricting the length of knife blades, establishing the maximum weight of copper that may be used in certain electrical fixtures, etc.

Second: Regulations requiring the use of inferior substitute materials.

A hypothetical case might be regulation stating that pots and pans can be made of 50 per cent aluminum. With aluminum easier, it would become a simple matter to authorize 100 per cent aluminum pots and pans again, without creating any additional drain on manpower.

Third: Restrictions banning flatly the manufacture of a specific item are likely to be the last to go unless the item is needed urgently.



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LINGERIE—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

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2 Drivers Held For Trial in WAAF Deaths

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered Seaman Robert Hite and John William Franklin, operators of two cars which collided November 16, resulting in an accident that brought death to two members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, held for the Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Act.

The verdict came at the end of an inquest which lasted more than four hours despite a move made by Hite's attorney, Charles E. Ford, that the hearing be continued at a later date because Franklin was not there to testify. Franklin is still hospitalized with injuries received in the accident.

Section Officers Monica M. Daventry and Ruth P. Watson were killed when the station wagon in which they were riding, and operated by Franklin, collided with Hite's car at Nebraska ave. and Albemarle st. nw. A third WAAF, Dorothy Rodwell, who also was a passenger in the station wagon, was seriously injured at the time and is still at Walter Reed Hospital.

Hite Drinking Discussed

Dr. William Pryor of Emergency Hospital who treated Hite for a face laceration, said he was unable to determine whether the sailor was intoxicated but he did remember that he detected no odor of alcohol.

Lieut. Enie Marsella, attached to the Naval Shore Patrol, testified that he talked to Hite shortly after the accident and that the sailor's speech was very coherent and that he did not seem to be intoxicated. When asked if he had had any experience with intoxicated men, he replied, "I deal with them approximately 24 hours a day."

Three girls employed as waitresses at the Hot Shoppes at 4340 Connecticut ave. nw., testified that Hite and his companion, Robert Ricketts, had stopped and talked to them while they were walking home from work just a few minutes before the accident. The boys asked them to go riding but they refused. One of the girls, Shirley McCoy, said that one of the reasons she wouldn't ride was because Hite had been drinking.

Freda Gant, who knew Hite a little better than the others, said she wouldn't ride because she wanted to walk. When questioned about the boys' sobriety, she stated, "I couldn't see anything wrong with either of them."

Ricketts Took Wheel

Ricketts gave a detailed description of the places the two boys had visited during the night. He was unable to remember the exact amount of liquor they had consumed but he did admit that for a while before the accident he was driving because "I thought by the way he looked it was safer for me to drive."

Lieut. William J. Liverman of the AIU testified that an analysis had been made to determine Hite's sobriety and that the results showed a 2.4 per cent alcoholic content. Just what degree of intoxication this signified was not explained at the inquest.

A second inquest into the death of Robert E. Long, a 5-year-old boy who was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a truck at 4th and W sts. nw., was scheduled yesterday afternoon but was postponed until today.

Antistrike Vote Averts 2d Bus Tie-up

A threatened second tie-up of transportation for workers from nearby Virginia communities was averted last night when operators and shop employees of the Washington-Virginia Railway Coach Co. voted against a strike until the Labor Board acts upon a petition for wage increases.

At a meeting last night 123 employees of the Arnold-Operated Bus Service voted 71 to 52 against a strike at this time. The vote was taken immediately following the reading of a communication from WLB.

The letter informed employees that the WLB's fact-finding panel had voted "unanimously" for consideration of the complaint of the bus lines' workers. There was, however, indication which course the WLB favored.

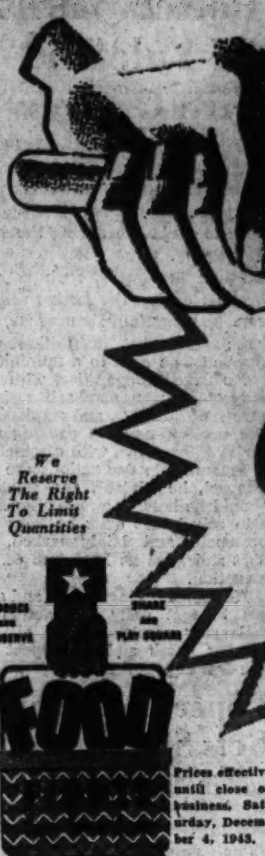
Fred Meyers, attorney for the disgruntled employees, read a letter from Clyde Mills, conciliator of the WLB, in which was contained a detailed account of the Government agency's action to date. The letter also pleaded with the drivers to stay on their jobs until the WLB has had sufficient opportunity to consider their demands.

The meeting last night at the Firemen's Hall in Ballston was a continuation of one held earlier in the day when some 44 drivers and other employees voted 37 to 7 to strike. Drivers and other workers of the company struck November 18 virtually paralyzing transportation facilities for residents of nearby Virginia. The strike lasted about five hours until the drivers agreed to a 10-day truce on the promise that the WLB would consider their wage-increase demands.

Juvenile Delinquency Blamed on Us All

Juvenile delinquency is the responsibility of society as a whole rather than that of the school, the church, or the home, Dr. E. A. Clark, president of Minor Teachers College, told the Mid-Way Civic Association, which met last night at the Morgan School, Florida ave. and California st. nw.

Until all agencies properly perform their functions, he said, the Nation will be faced with this problem.



Chestnut Farms
Grade A Pasteurized

VITAMIN 'D'
Homogenized

Sealtest MILK

quart carton **16c**

CREAM CREST MILK



2 qt. ctns. **23c**

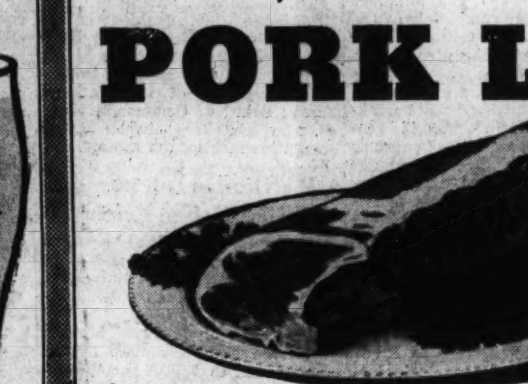
MILK

is a
FIGHTING

FOOD!

Use it
wisely!

DON'T WASTE IT!



PORK LOIN ROAST

WHOLE or LOIN HALF

lb. **31c**
(5 pts.)

Rib Beef Roast GRADE AA or A 10-IN. CUT—lb. (9 pts.) **29c**
Shoulder Roast GRADE AA BONELESS—lb. (10 pts.) **38c**
Boiling Beef LEAN PLATE GRADE AA or A lb. (6 pts.) **13c**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. **37c**
(8 pts.)

LEGS O' LAMB GRADE AA or A lb. (6 pts.) **37c**
LAMB CHOPS GRADE AA or A SHOULDER lb. (5 pts.) **37c**
VEAL CHOPS GRADE AA or A SHOULDER lb. (5 pts.) **27c**

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER lb. **23c**
(8 pts.)

Fresh Fish!

FRESH-CAUGHT **TROUT** lb. **23c**
FRESH-CAUGHT **CROAKERS** lb. **23c**
FRESH-CAUGHT FILLETS **HADDOCK** lb. **49c**
FRESH-CAUGHT GREEN **SHRIMP** lb. **45c**

PINEAPPLES!

CUBAN SUGAR-SWEET
FRESH, FULLY RIPE

EACH **29c**

FIERY RED EMPEROR
GRAPES lb. **15c**

NEW YORK STATE CRISPY
CELERY stalk **10c**

NUTS!

Paper-Shell
PECANS lb. **39c**

SELECTED
MIXED NUTS lb. **53c**

DOMESTIC
CHESTNUTS lb. **59c**

LOOSE CARROTS CALIF. VARIETY lb. **8c**
ORANGES FULL OF JUICE FLORIDA doz. **25c**
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINA SEEDLESS 3 for **23c**

APPLES **10c**
BLACK TWIG, STAYMAN WINESAP lb.
or YORK IMPERIAL

G H J K

BROWN STAMPS
Expire Midnight
TOMORROW
DEC. 4th

GOING...GOING
...GONE!

That's the three-word message on those precious little brown stamps with the G, H, J and K faces—and it faces you on the stroke of midnight tomorrow night. Better check your ration books and check these values so that none of these little points will live an uneventful life.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 3, 1943



ALSO VALID

L M

BUT EXPIRE
JAN. 1, 1944

BIG SIX

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday

9 A. to 9 P.

SATURDAY
8 A. to 9 P.

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
15th and H Sts. N.E.
15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE FLOUR

20-oz. pkg. **10c**

CHICKEN SALAD
TUNA FISH

7-oz. can (5 pts.) **33c**

POTTED MEAT LIBBY'S 5½-oz. can (2 pts.) **10c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 4-oz. can (2 pts.) **12c**
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S 3-oz. can (1 pt.) **15c**
HAM SPREAD LIBBY'S 1½-oz. can (1 pt.) **15c**
SNACK MORRELL'S ALL-PORK 12-oz. can (3 pts.) **38c**
LIVER LOAF MORRELL'S EZ 10½-oz. can (2 pts.) **22c**
CHILI CON CARNE CUDAHY'S 16-oz. can (6 pts.) **32c**
TAMALES DERBY 16-oz. can (2 pts.) **24c**

LOG CABIN
Cane & Maple SYRUP

16-oz. bot. **21c**

EATWELL
California SARDINES

15-oz. can (11 pts.) **10c**

APRICOT PRESERVES SCHIMMEL'S 16-oz. glass (6 pts.) **28c**
PRESERVES SCHIMMEL'S 16-oz. glass (6 pts.) **28c**
JELLIES MUSSELMAN'S APPLE-RASPBERRY 12-oz. glass (3 pts.) **12c**
GRAPE JAM SCHIMMEL'S 2-lb. jar (12 pts.) **33c**
APPLE BUTTER SCHIMMEL'S BELLEVUE 28-oz. jar (7 pts.) **17c**
LIMA BEANS YORK RIVER TINY 20-oz. can (18 pts.) **23c**
BLACKEYE PEAS YORK RIVER FRESH 20-oz. can (18 pts.) **14c**
BAKED BEANS LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 17-oz. can (14 pts.) **14c**

GOLDEN HARVEST

Citrus Marmalade

2-lb. jar **25c**

HIGH SEAS

SMALL SHRIMP

7-oz. can (5 pts.) **32c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. jar **33c**
WILKINS COFFEE DRIP OR REGULAR lb. pkg. **29c**
CHOCOLATE MIX VAN DUTCH ENERGY 16-oz. can **29c**
COCOMALT CHOCOLATE DRINK 8-oz. can **22c**
MUFFIN MIX DUFF'S 14-oz. pkg. **20c**
WHEAT MEAL GRAPE-NUT 16-oz. pkg. **12c**
POST-TENS ASSORTED CEREALS carton of 10 pkgs. **22c**
DEVILS FOOD MIX DUFF'S 14-oz. pkg. **18c**

Legion Head Hits Slow Action On Wounded Veterans' Claims

Government delay and laxity in acting on wounded veterans' compensation claims, with instances cited of discharged wounded men being forced to turn to charity for help, were assailed in a strongly worded statement by Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday.

In an 11-point corrective program, Atherton declared that all governmental agencies concerned with veterans' matters should coordinate activities so that the men and women released from service should not be inconvenienced.

The Legion, through Atherton, made the following recommendations:

- (1) All servicemen whose disabilities or physical condition are repairable should be retained in armed services to receive maximum hospital and medical care.
- (2) Veterans' Administration Hospital bed capacity, especially in

- (3) Veterans' Administration contacts to be stationed at all large discharging centers to speed up case handling.
- (4) Veterans' Administration boards to be set up at larger discharging and demobilization points.
- (5) Mustering-out pay for discharged veterans, amounts in proportion to length of service.
- (6) Furnishing of medical and clinical records from service hospitals where a veteran was last treated before reaching the discharging center.
- (7) Routing of service records of discharged men directly to Veterans' Administration offices with jurisdiction in a man's home State.
- (8) Immediate recruiting of personnel for Veterans' Administration field offices.
- (9) Clarification of instructions from central to regional administration offices in handling new claims, in order to speed up solution of claim problems.
- (10) Elimination of delays in assigning claim numbers. Complaints in slow claims numbering have held up adjudication of veterans' cases for as long as three weeks, Atherton charged.
- (11) Atherton criticized present fiscal arrangements whereby payments to veterans pass through disbursing offices located in each of the Federal Reserve districts.

He said the legion would ask for an overhaul of the whole veteran compensation setup, which includes insurance benefits and pensions to dependents of those dying in service.

Fewer Dogs Loose Now, Official Says

In response to Health Department warnings about rabies, people are taking better care of their dogs, Pound Master Frank Marks reported yesterday.

Fewer are running at large, and fewer are picked up by the Pound wagon, he said. The daily average now is between 30 and 40, while 50 to 60 was the average early this fall when the rabies epidemic began to become alarming.

A further result of warnings, he said, has been the turning into the Pound of dogs by people who say they can't care for them properly.

Fewer dogs are being picked up without licenses, he said, indicating that notice to house investigating is causing more persons to secure licenses. The license office reports 27,000 licenses taken out since June this year, while only 35,600 were taken out during the entire last fiscal year.

Mrs. A. M. Wood of the tax office said that many of these licenses have been purchased by new residents of Washington who must secure District licenses immediately upon bringing their pets here.

He said any dogs acting suspicious are held under quarantine for examination by health department doctors, but that he felt it "would be a crime to destroy a good, innocent dog."

Consumer Group Of OPA Submits First Proposals

OPA's new Consumer Advisory Committee yesterday made its first recommendations — establishment of dollars and cents ceiling prices for as many commodities as possible and the setting up of a price guide to be made available to housewives throughout the country.

Members of the 23-man committee, including seven Washingtonians, appointed Wednesday by Price Administrator Bowles, opposed the use of "average store mark-up" as a basis for price control.

The new committee, it was said, will not duplicate the work of the Consumer Division of OPA, but will advise the OPA of the American people's reaction to rationing and price regulations.

Lutherans Buy Quarters for Service Center

By Robert Tate Allan

The National Lutheran Council, representative body of seven major Lutheran groups, has purchased the former Women's City Club quarters at 725 Jackson pl., near the White House, as a center for men and women in uniform, it was learned last night.

The amount involved in the purchase was \$75,000, according to the Rev. N. E. Hedeon of the National Lutheran Council, supervisor of the new project.

Tentative plans for the project call for having recreational facilities in the basement; a lounge, with writing tables and other equipment, on the first floor; a chapel in the second floor, and lodging facilities on the other floors. Quarters also will be provided Lutheran workers from the Board of American Missions who are serving civilian war workers here. The workers are Miss Norma Arneson, Miss Olinda Roettger and Jean Christiansen. The Missouri Synod will also cooperate in the local project, sending one of its workers to serve with the Rev. Mr. Hedeon.

Mr. Hedeon said last night that it is hoped to have the center ready for occupancy early in 1944.

Views Fail to Bar Victim's Widow

TRIANGLE, from Page 1

everything but her ear rings," she said.

Mouline once asked her, she said, whether she would still love her husband "if anything ever happened to him."

"I was angry at Johnny at the time, and I said I would not care," she told the court. "I had believed some of the things that Carl told me about Johnny and I felt I wanted a divorce."

Earlier Deputy Attorney General John J. Layton, Jr., had said that Mouline killed Worthington, former Government employee in Washington, then asked Mrs. Worthington: "Will you hate me for this?"

The widow, whose mother lives in Washington, testified that just before the killing her husband led her into the bathroom of their home, accused her of infidelity with Mouline and "said he meant to kill me that night."

"Then Johnny told Carl he meant to kill me with two fingers," she said.

Layton had told the jury that after their bathroom argument Mrs. Worthington obtained her husband's .45 caliber pistol from under his mattress.

When she approached him, Layton said, she warned: "I wouldn't like to kill you, but I might have to break your leg if you come any closer."

Mouline took the gun from her, Layton related, and a few minutes later Worthington died.

D. C. Purchasing Clerk Cites Conservation Plan Dividends

"Where public funds are concerned, conservation is the order of the day, war or no war," Purchasing Clerk Roland Brennan told the District government conservation committee, assembled for its first meeting yesterday.

"We think there should be conservation of meetings, too," he said, "and consequently we do not intend to call you here periodically, but will send out bulletins as we have in the past."

Brennan said savings had become evident already since the District began its concerted war-time drive—25 to 35 per cent fewer rolls of paper towels are being used in two buildings.

He said such savings added up to considerable sums of money, and that other types of conservation would preserve irreplaceable office machines, electric fans, mechanisms used in institutions, gasoline and rubber, food, etc.

Victory Sidelights D.C. Auxiliary Firefighters To Vie in Drill

Civilian Defense Auxiliary Fire Companies will compete in drills Sunday at the Fire Department Training School, 635 North Carolina ave. se.

Detachment of not over six men will start from a given point on signal, proceed to the first tower and erect a 24-foot ladder. The men will connect a regulation fire hose, climb the ladder to the second floor and give the signal for water.

The team completing the evolution in best style and in shortest time will receive a trophy presented by the Civilian Club.

Battalion Chief Clement Murphy will be chief judge, assisted by Capt. K. W. Kay.

Tschaikowsky Theme The U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will feature "Tschaikowsky's 'Variations on a Russian Theme'" on a program starting at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. and 13th st. nw., tonight.

NAM to Be Asked To Back Postwar Ex-Soldier Pay

Detroit, Dec. 2 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers meeting in New York December 8 to 10 will be asked to endorse a program that would give demobilized soldiers base pay up to \$100 a month plus full family allowance for the first three months after discharge and \$50 a month for the succeeding three months.

In announcing this plan today, Howard E. Blood, chairman of the association's subcommittee on postwar distribution and president of the Borg-Warner Corp., said the program recommends that any troops retained in postwar service be volunteers wherever possible; otherwise that such troops should be chosen with regard to family status, age and related matters.

Job training is recommended for all troops wherever located and special provision is urged to allow the release of any individual whose former employer certifies he is needed for the employer's business conversion to peacetime pursuits.

Negro Named School Patrol Board Member

JUVENILE, from Page 1

It occurred to him, Weber said, that if the children could be taught respect for themselves and for the law, they would contribute a healthy influence to their homes.

"The fact still remains," he declared, "that a good deal of juvenile delinquency can be traced to family environment. If improvement works from the outside in—from the kids to their adults—the results may be altogether good and corrective."

Within a few months after formation of the corps, neighborhood businessmen and school principals were unanimous in praise of what they described as a "tremendous decrease" in petty thievery, vandalism, street fighting and knife-wielding, widespread truancy, and destruction of District and private property.

The local improvement was credited to Patrolman Coward, method of winning the confidence of the young, would-be gangsters, and encouraging them to turn their gang activities into constructive channels—protecting instead of damaging property, orderly breaking up of street fights and gambling.

The gang leaders, who now call themselves "captains," meet weekly at Carver Hall, 2nd and Elm sts. nw., where a "mayor" presides over deliberations for community football games, hikes, movie parties and all the new-found activities they now occupy themselves with.

The Junior Police Corps—about 700 boys and 250 girl auxiliary members—is run completely by the membership, with Officer Coward sitting in on meetings only in a "supervisory" capacity.

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OPA Denies Intent To Hike Coffee Price

No upward revision in coffee ceiling prices, either green or roasted, is contemplated, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

The statement, OPA said, is made to put an end to rumors in the coffee trades that OPA is considering changes in maximum prices for green coffee.

has been cut down a great deal, and the whole atmosphere in this neighborhood has improved in the past few months," he said. He has made contributions to buy the Junior Police Corps badges. Behrman said, feeling it a worthwhile investment in the future of his business.

The Spot Barbecue, an eating establishment at 2101 9th st. nw., no longer hears complaints from customers that hub and radiator caps have been stolen from their parked cars, according to Manager Albert A. Weiss.

For a Smooth Taste Satisfying ROCK CREEK "READY-MIXER"

"This young policeman has done a remarkable thing, turning the energies of the kids into something constructive. I'll do everything I can to help. We've given the boys free magazines for use in their clubs. It's amazing what can be done with bad boys if you give them a chance," he declared.

According to Harold Bohmann, manager of a junk yard on Georgia ave., between Barry pl. and V st. nw., the youngster frequently tried to sell him stolen goods. "That

An Orchid Mrs. Leary Wins Weekly V-Man Award

Awards for outstanding achievement in the public interest were made yesterday by the Junior Board of Commerce at its luncheon in the Annapolis Hotel.

The "V" man of the week in the field of civic activities selected by the board received an orchid, and that was appropriate for "he" was Mrs. Whitney Leary, 2400 16th st. nw. She won her "V" for volunteer work in the Red Cross.

Ferd Neuhelm and his special War Activities Committee won the plaque for the best project in public interest sponsored by the organization.

Others to receive awards were Lieut. James Mann, USN, for the best project serving the board internally; James Willey and his committee were cited for efforts in the Community War fund drive; Jack Morton and his committee for an excellent year-round program; George deFranceaux and his committee for fund raising efforts; and John Wathen and his committee for traffic and safety work.

The guest speaker was Col. C. W. Vogt, who discussed intricacies of patent law, and traced many inventions to their sources.

The honor guests included Lieut. B. J. Ness, USN, president of the board, 1942-43; Lieut. Minor Hudson, USN, president of the board, 1939-40; and Col. Rowell Rosen, president of the National Junior Board of Commerce, 1942-43, who acted as chairman of the committee making the awards.

Porter Warns Of Yuletide Fire Danger

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter yesterday warned managers of stores, clubs, cafes and other public places of the need for special care to avoid fire during the holiday season.

Paula in crowds, such as congregate during the festive season, can be especially dangerous, he said, adding that "possibilities of a fire must be held to a minimum."

He urged cooperation with fire inspectors, who now are visiting places of business, and emphasized the need to remove packing material and rubbish with dispatch.

Inflammable decorations are not allowed, he advised, and smoking should be held to a minimum. He also asked that exits be kept unobstructed and plainly marked, and that stairways be kept free of obstruction.

He counseled merchants and others to test daily the automatic collapsing mechanism of all revolving doors and to inspect all fire fighting appliances.

Paper Collection Gets Scouts' Aid

SCOUTS, from Page 1

in at the rate of 500,000 tons a month," Nelson said in a telegram. "This figure must be increased at once to approximately 667,000 tons per month in order to keep mills running to full capacity."

Dr. Fretwell characterized the new salvage drive as "the most urgent call for wartime service requested of the Boy Scouts."

Companionable marriage

Only 10 Days to have "her" photograph taken for Christmas...

No appointment needed. Proofs shown. \$9.95. Photograph Studio, 1100 11th St. N.W.

Clickquot Club SPARKLING WATER

CLIQUE CLUB BEVERAGES 1305 FLORIDA AVENUE N.E. Washington, D. C. Lincoln 0112—Try-It Bottling Co.

MEETS STRICTEST QUALITY DEMANDS! ... Good Because It's Ripe!

ROBERT MORRIS BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof

OPA CEILING PRICES \$4.07 4/5 qt. • \$2.57 pt.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC., WASH., D. C.

FORFEITED DIAMONDS
from our own office
AT BARGAIN PRICES
ALL IN NEW LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
LOUIS ABRAHAMSON
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1904

STOVE and FURNACE PARTS
Complete Stock
Rudolph & West Co.
AMBLE PARKING
595 E. L. Ave. N.E. HObert 4570

Hyson's Funeral Home
BEST IN WASHINGTON AT LOWEST COST
1300 H St. N.W.
NA. 6420 ME. 4723

INSULATE for SUMMER & WINTER COMFORT
With Ruberoid Slats and Insulating Board Full Stock For Available
Do It Yourself!
L.S. TUROVER Built for the Dry Lumber.
4700 BETHUNDA AVE. BETHUNDA, MD. Wils. 6023

WE BUY—
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
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• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAINTS, BRUSHES
• FUR COATS
ESTABLISHED 1904
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8339
FREE PARKING

FOR STOUT MEN UP TO SIZE 54 V-LINE
MEN'S \$40 SUITS. \$40 DORCHESTERS \$45.00 up
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
701 H St. N.E.
1435 H St. N.W.

When you think of fine Scotch, think of WHITE HORSE FIRST
STILL 8 YEARS OLD
When you think of fine Scotch, think of
WHITE HORSE FIRST
Bottled in Bond
100 Proof
When you think of fine Scotch, think of
WHITE HORSE FIRST
Bottled in Bond
100 Proof

Custom Tailored... Yet Cost No More than Ready-Mades
Yes... compare the quality of our Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats with ready-mades selling at their price! You'll find better wools, finer needlework, greater satisfaction at our low prices, starting at... **\$42.50**
EDWARD, Inc., Owned and operated by KAHN TAILORING CO.
741 Fifteenth Street, N.W.

Sale! IMPORTED JULES BRIAND 20 YR. OLD FINE BRANDY
Delicious, superior aged Brandy. Each bottle accompanied by certificate of age stating this brandy is twenty years old. Distilled in Portugal. 84 Proof.
\$3.72 FIFTH
LORD GRAVEN Blended WHISKEY 3.79 FIFTH
FAMOUS BLACK PRINCE CORDIALS 2.69 FIFTH
FINE-IMPORTED HERMANOS SHERRIES 1.39 FIFTH
CALIFORNIA TIARA VERMOUTH 99c FIFTH
Clark's 705-4th St. N.W.

By this Great Decision AMERICA'S HONOR IS VINDICATED . . . AMERICAN LIVES ARE SAVED . . . AND RADIO TOKYO IS ANSWERED

TOKYO AND BERLIN were listening. You may be sure, when the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices held its long-delayed hearings on the case of the colored locomotive firemen. But neither Dr. Goebbels nor Radio Tokyo, which for many months has been shrieking its malignant version of the all-too-ugly facts of race discrimination on the southern railroads, will wish to broadcast the truth of what happened at those hearings.

What happened was that a Committee of seven members, representing industry, labor, and the public, and including two Negroes, strove in all honesty and good faith to execute the terms of the President's Executive Order No. 9346, which says:

"There shall be no discrimination in the employment of any persons in war industries or in Government by reason of race, creed, color, or national origin."

The Committee sat for four days, in open meetings fully reported by the press, while a parade of white and colored witnesses piled up a massive record proving beyond any doubt that there was and is discrimination.

No, this could not have happened in Tokyo or Berlin.

Imagine Hitler's kept judges or Tojo's military courts permitting Polish Jews or Korean patriots to testify in open hearings concerning the injustices and the outrages which had been perpetrated upon them!

But it could and did happen in Washington. And already it has done more to restore the belief of Negro Americans in the genuineness of their country's democratic faith and aspiration than anything that has happened since the President issued his original anti-discrimination order in June, 1941.

Cited in the complaint filed with the FEPC were the following railroads and railroad unions: New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Central of Georgia, Georgia Railroad, Union Pacific, B. & O., Seaboard Airline Railroad, Southern Railroad, Jacksonville Terminal, St. Louis-San Francisco, Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk & Western, Norfolk Southern, Atlanta Joint Terminal, Illinois Central, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri, Kansas & Virginia, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and nine other unions.

At the close of the hearings the spokesman for the carriers made no attempt to deny the charges of discrimination made by the Committee's staff. Said Mr. Alderman, counsel for the Southern Railway:

"Mr. Chairman, we have no evidence to offer . . . These witnesses by and large have testified to facts . . . I would like to thank the Committee for the courtesy it has shown us

. . . and to express my personal view that they have kept the presentation of this case on a very high plane."

As for the all-white unions, they conspicuously failed to participate in the hearings. While lawyers of the unions were present as observers, the unions made no statement at any point in the hearings, presumably because they did not wish to deny or to defend the discriminatory acts of which they were found guilty. In brief summary, the evidence presented to the Committee proved beyond question:

—That for the past 30 years experienced and competent Negro firemen, switchmen, brakemen and other Negro railroad workers have been systematically eased out of their jobs in flagrant violation of their legal and moral rights, for no reason other than that the all-white railroad brotherhoods had decreed their elimination.

—That in the execution of this policy the all-white unions have employed countless devices of intimidation and chicanery: that while denying union membership to Negro railroad workers they nonetheless assumed to "represent" them in negotiating agreements with the carriers, the object and effect of which was to bring about the progressive expulsion of the Negroes from the jobs which had furnished livelihoods to members of their race for a hundred years.

—That the railroad managements with few exceptions made no attempt to protect their Negro employees, and in many cases collaborated actively in their displacement by inexperienced whites whom the discharged Negroes frequently were obliged to train.

—That responsible Government agencies, including the National Mediation Board and the National Railroad Adjustment Board, both staffed to a considerable extent by former railroad workers and members of the all-white brotherhoods, were aware of and failed wholly to prevent or protest the ruthless purge of colored railroad workers.

—That thousands of trained Negro workers were driven out of employment—often into homeless destitution. Between 1920 and 1940 the percentage of Negro firemen employed in the southern roads dropped from 41.4 to 29.5; of Negro trainmen from 22.2 to 15.1. If this trend had been continued, colored workers would have been almost completely eliminated from these jobs by 1950.

—That when railroad employment declined during economic depressions, Negro firemen were literally shot out of their cabs. In all, 15 Negro firemen were killed and 29 injured during two outbreaks of violence in 1921 and again in 1931.

—That the price of this sordid struggle was death for the whites, too, but in a different way—when upgrading was denied to experienced Negro railroad workers and, instead, six untrained white boys were employed as switchmen, three of these boys lost legs and arms and another was cut in two.

—That the war and the boom in railroad employment has not improved the lot of the

colored railroad worker. As late as February, 1941, the most infamous of the anti-Negro pacts was negotiated with the Southeastern carriers. This, and subsequent agreements, made it practically impossible for a Negro fireman working on a steam or stokerized engine, to be transferred to a Diesel engine, and thus sealed the ultimate doom of 2,400 colored firemen still employed in the southern lines since these lines will soon be Dieselized.

—That in June of this year, with railroad traffic at an all-time peak, Negro firemen were still being eased out of their jobs on the southern lines, though 850 more firemen were needed and the total shortage of railroad workers had reached 80,000. It was even proposed to use women and war prisoners—this in preference to hiring thousands of available Negroes, many of them with years of railroad experience behind them.

—That during this period railroad accidents and delays have increased, racial tensions have been exacerbated, and the war effort has suffered both at home and on the fighting fronts.

A SHAMEFUL RECORD—SHOT THROUGH WITH LIGHT AND HOPE

If the record showed only this monotonous sequence of prejudice, chicanery and injustice, Berlin and Tokyo might well gloat and repeat their jeers at the "American hypocrites." But it shows more—a good deal more. It shows that many of the white railroaders didn't like or want this callous purge of Negro fellow-workers, whom they had come to trust and like, and that they rebelled against it, often at considerable personal cost. Here, for example, is George M. Bruce, Jr., white locomotive engineer, age 35, answering Radio Tokyo in the only way it can be answered:

Question: Did there come a day when you did get displaced from position as a main-line engineer?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What was the occasion of that?

Answer: Well, I was asked to roll a senior colored locomotive fireman and I refused to do it.

George Bruce didn't seem to think he was a hero the day he testified. Yet if the morale of Bruce's Negro fellow Americans is a factor in the fight against the Axis, as it is, that one courageous act was worth more than an armored division or a squadron of planes.

Negro Americans will not forget George Bruce, just as Mexican Americans will not forget William W. Jeffers. When Mr. Jeffers was convinced by evidence given at the hearing that Mexican American workers on the Union Pacific were being discriminated against, he telegraphed that such practices violated the policy of his road and would be immediately corrected. They were corrected. "Such problems cannot be solved overnight by a stroke of the pen," declared Sidney Alderman, spokesman for the Southern Railway System. "They can only be solved by the civilization as a whole." But Mr. Jeffers didn't know that. So he solved the Union Pacific problem overnight by a stroke of the pen, thereby striking another

solid blow at the Axis and enabling every Mexican in this country and across the border to think better of the "Yanquis."

There were Negro voices, too, that helped to redeem the record. Here is R. H. Russell, Negro switchman, telling how 16-year-old inexperienced white boys were hired over the heads of experienced Negroes, including his own son:

"We trained those white young boys. We gave them the best on the job, knowing that they were displacing me and my boys. Nevertheless, I wanted to do the very best I could. And we trained those boys up, several of them, and after we got through training them so they could take care of themselves, why, quite naturally, they wanted to do some training themselves."

"Every young boy we trained is alive today and doing fine, but those that was trained by the ones that we trained are the ones who got killed—seven or eight of them. And I believe if they would have let us continue to train them, those men would not have been killed."

Much of the record is like that, whether it is a black man or a white man who is speaking. Reading it, one sees again and again, through the murk of prejudice and greed and fear, a white hand extended in the fellowship of a responsible and dangerous craft, and always a black hand outstretched to clasp it. For American civilization, North or South, just isn't as mean and hypocritical and helpless as that statement of the carriers—and Radio Tokyo—would have us believe. If it were, the railroad hearing would not have been held at all. What seemed the most powerful political and economic forces in America were mobilized to stop them, and to destroy the FEPC itself. On January 11, 1943, Paul McNutt announced the indefinite suspension of the railroad hearings. The propagandists of Berlin and Tokyo rubbed their hands and the next morning the short-wave listeners of three continents—black, brown, and yellow—heard all about the debacle of America's democratic pretensions on the racial front.

Then America was heard from. Detroit labor came to Washington, white and black, side by side—the same Detroit labor that wrote and signed the magnificent Cadillac agreement—and spoke its fearless and uncompromising piece. With labor and beside labor in the fight stood the leaders of the three great religious faiths. On February 12, Lincoln's birthday, a little group of these religious liberals—white and black—marched in solemn pilgrimage to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, as they intend to march next year and every year, so long as the memory of Abraham Lincoln is held in honor in this country. "There can be no second-class economic citizenship, no ceiling on color or creed in the defense of democracy," declared the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churchmen in an open letter to President Roosevelt released on this occasion.

Four days after the President returned from Casablanca he announced that the suspended hearings would be resumed. They were held September 15-18, and on December 1 the FEPC announced its findings and directives.

The notorious Southeastern Conference Agreement of February, 1941, was the chief grievance of the Negro firemen who filed complaints with the FEPC. The Committee found that "its sole purpose and effect is to restrict the employment opportunities of Negro firemen solely because of their race." Ten railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, parties to the agreement, have been ordered to set it aside.

In relation to the railroad companies, the Committee directed: That the carriers instruct all agencies through whom they employ workers that they will in the future accept needed workers in all classes of employment without discrimination.

That no new agreements between the carriers and unions may contain discriminatory clauses.

That each carrier found guilty of discriminatory practices report to the Committee within thirty days what steps it has taken to insure fair practices.

In relation to the railroad unions, the Committee found them guilty of many discriminatory practices against Negro workers. A frequent charge against a union was that "it denies them membership in its organization; refuses them any voice or part in the negotiation of agreements . . . and refuses to represent them in respect to their grievances."

In each instance the Committee ordered the Union to cease and desist from such practices.

In respect to the 23 carriers cited by the Committee, one railroad, the Virginian, reached a settlement with the FEPC before the hearings. Final action in the case of the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads awaits the outcome of discussions between the carriers and the Committee.

Will America's Great Tragedy Become America's Great Triumph?

Thus, with brave and forthright words, the President's Committee on Fair Economic Practices answered Dr. Goebbels and Radio Tokyo. But great words must be made good by great deeds. Will the Committee's directives be obeyed?

We who sign this, Negroes of the South and the North, would be fools if we permitted ourselves to believe that our struggle has ended with the Committee's decision. How long will it be before the great and powerful railway brotherhoods can be brought to abandon the tragic error which has so deeply stained an otherwise splendid record? How long before the carrier stop passing the buck to the civilization—and to the unions—and start brightening the corner where they are?

We cannot say. But this we know: that we can go in only one of two ways in this

matter of race relations, and it must not be Hitler's way. We who sign this are Negroes whose grandfathers and great-grandfathers were slaves. There is no power great enough to make us slaves again; no power great enough to forbid our claim to the equal rights for which every other oppressed American minority has fought and for which we pledge ourselves to fight, as long as we have breath and life.

Our tragedy, so richly documented in the railroad hearings, is not our tragedy alone. It is your tragedy, too. It is America's greatest tragedy. And it is for America—all America, white and black and brown, "with charity to all and malice toward none"—to transform that tragedy into a great American triumph. There can be no victory without that victory, no peace without that peace.

THE PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE COLORED LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH,
International President

MILTON P. WEBSTER,
International Vice President

ASHLEY TOTTEN,
International Secretary-Treasurer

B. F. McLaurin,
International Organizer

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Friday, December 3, 1943

District Boundary

We are glad that the House did not hastily accept the District boundary bill when it was brought up the other day. That measure needs thorough consideration from a number of angles. Even though it now has the support of the Attorney General, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the District Commissioners and the Virginia General Assembly, it is a questionable expedient to meet a very real problem. It would solve the dilemma of the obscure District-Virginia boundary by giving away a slice of the overcrowded territory of the Capital City.

"It is of the highest importance, from the standpoint of the enforcement of the criminal law," wrote Attorney General Biddle in his indorsement of the bill, "that a definite decision be reached in this matter." That statement is beyond challenge. The existence of a no-man's land on the south shore of the Potomac has been a source of frequent embarrassment to the police, the courts and prosecuting officials for many years. But we cannot agree with Mr. Biddle's second conclusion that it is a matter of "subordinate significance" whether the area in question be placed in the District or Virginia. That seems to us to be of controlling importance for the simple reason that the District from which the land would be taken is the Capital of the United States.

As a matter of fact, Washington's largest and most costly Government building—the Pentagon—is located partly in the area to be ceded to Virginia. So is the Washington National Airport. We cannot see how the basic interests of the Nation could be served by drawing a new line so as to exclude these improvements and a vital river-front area from the Capital. It is true that the United States would have concurrent jurisdiction over this land because the Government holds title to it. But that would not overcome all the objections to whittling down the size of the Capital in this era of big government. If concurrent jurisdiction is all the Government needs to control its Capital, why shouldn't the District suffice problem be solved by turning the remainder of the District back to Maryland, with the proviso that the National Government retain concurrent jurisdiction over lands in that area actually owned by it? If Congress has power under the Constitution to turn back a piece of the Capital to one State, it could certainly turn back the remainder to the other State from which it was originally obtained.

If Congress accepts this expedient, we think the result will be to stimulate demands for the return of all Arlington County to the District. That is precisely the solution that should ultimately be sought. It is now clearly evident that the Capital of the future will occupy both shores of the Potomac, as, indeed, it does in large measure today. If Congress had the good judgment to give District residents the rights that all other citizens may enjoy, Arlington would probably be found knocking at the door for readmittance.

Montgomery's Word

General Montgomery is a good herald. Before he began his great advance from El Alamein all the way across Egypt and Libya to Tunisia, he issued a very confident order of the day to his troops. He did the same thing on the eve of his assault of the Mareth Line. Now, following the advance of the Eighth Army across the Sangro River in eastern Italy, General Montgomery has issued another confident order of the day. On precedent we are entitled to be sanguine about it. It looks as if the Allies, after a long period of seeming stalemate, have now really launched a large-scale offensive against the Germans. Support for this assumption is seen in the excellent news from the front yesterday.

Now, as at all times since the Italian campaign began last September, the first great objective of the Allies is Rome. Whether, once Rome is taken, a further advance, possibly to the Po Valley and beyond, will be ordered is not clear. Probably not. But short of Rome the Allies certainly do not intend to stop. And, if the present Allied offensive succeeds, there is a strong possibility that Rome will be in our hands before Christmas.

Yet, as the military situation in Europe

develops, it becomes more and more clear that Italy is not and was not intended to be a major Anglo-American front. The prime emphasis today is still on air bombing. Tomorrow it may be on the invasion of Europe from the west. In the meantime, however, the struggle in Italy has forced Hitler to divert men and materiel and supplies he could have used to advantage elsewhere. Because of that, the Italian operations have more than justified themselves.

No Time To Celebrate

President Roosevelt showed good judgment in vetoing the resolution that would have designated December 7 as "Armed Services Honor Day." The choice of Pearl Harbor day as an occasion on which to pay homage to our armed forces was not only "singularly inappropriate," as the President pointed out in his veto message; it was bitterly ironical. For Pearl Harbor day is one of deep humiliation for Americans arms. It brings back memory of our pitiful unpreparedness, of our laxity in the face of disaster, and our boastfulness about our national strength when lack of cooperation between Army and Navy officials in Hawaii exposed our most vital outpost to a devastating attack. Such memories serve a useful purpose in toughening our minds to accept the realities of war, but they certainly do no honor to the excellent armies and Navy we have since sent into battle.

Let us celebrate the feats of these men by all means. But let us choose a day of victory and not defeat. No doubt the President had in mind the day of final victory to come when he said that "future events will ordain the proper date for such a commemoration." In any event it is too early to indulge in what might appear to be celebration of a victory that is not yet won.

We find it just as difficult, however, to follow the President's emphasis on Pearl Harbor as a "day of infamy on the part of a treacherous enemy" as to accept Congress' desire to make it an honor day for the armed services. To play up the "infamy" of this attack is, as we said last December 7, merely to advertise our own naivete. Our Government knew full well that Japan was engaged in an orgy of aggressive war. In opposition to that reckless course we had adopted warlike measures of our own. Any government and any people in such circumstances should have expected the guns to begin firing at any moment. However one looks at it, we don't come out very well on Pearl Harbor day. So let the Japs alone celebrate the success of their sneak attack, while we grimly draw upon the lessons it taught us to hasten our own day of rejoicing.

Loyalty Probes

The Civil Service Commission deserves commendation for trying to democratize its investigation of Government employees. It goes without saying that the character and qualifications of Federal workers should be carefully checked by the commission. But too frequently investigators have posed questions to job applicants, or to their neighbors or their associates, which have gone far outside this purpose. This has happened, the commission explains, because the wartime turnover of its staff has brought in a number of new and inexperienced investigators. The commission has therefore issued a reaffirmation of its established policies. "Remember," it has admonished its investigators, "that you are investigating the loyalty of the applicant to the United States. You are not investigating whether his views are unorthodox or do not conform with those of the majority of the people."

It is rather shocking that it should have been necessary to issue such a warning. The impertinence in which some of the Civil Service investigators have indulged can be gauged from the restrictions which have now been put upon them. Questions are no longer to be asked concerning union membership, sympathy with Loyalist Spain, or association with Negroes. There are to be no more general queries about the social and political philosophy of an applicant or about his race, creed, religion, or color.

Questions along such lines can shed no light whatever on an applicant's loyalty, character or qualifications for a particular job. Discrimination against an individual on the basis of answers to such questions would be obvious violence to our basic freedoms. No matter how they are answered, indeed, these questions are likely to create misleading impressions. They are in a real sense offensive because, by implication, they impugn the loyalty of the person about whom they are asked. They can have no effect save to lower the prestige of the Civil Service Commission and to provide ammunition for the warped inquisitions of the Dies Committee. In point of fact, such questions could have been predicated only on the curious definition of Americanism transiently put into vogue by Martin Dies.

There need be no fear that this clarification of the Civil Service Commission's policy will open the door to Government employment of Communists or Fascists. Congress has specifically forbidden the hiring of persons who advocate the overthrow of our form of Government. The commission will continue to weed out such persons. It will be better able to do so if it stops confusing them with persons of independently liberal, progressive, or even radical, views. This appears to be the sole and simple intent of the commission's order.

We do not want uniformity of thought in the Government. We need differences of opinion. We need men of imagination, originality and independence of outlook. We need men of varied background, representa-

tive of all phases of American life. We need men of integrity devoted to the fundamental principles of democracy. We cannot get such men by confusing loyalty with conventionality.

In Ole Kaintuck

For the second time within a month Kentucky has gone Republican. The defeat early in November of the Democratic candidates for Governor and other State offices in this normally Democratic State was a serious blow to Administration supporters. However, it was possible to argue that local issues accounted for the overturn in a State contest. That explanation certainly does not apply to a congressional contest in a district considered strongly Democratic. Though a factional dispute among the Democrats undoubtedly cut down the votes for the defeated candidate for Congress, it does not account for the amazing gains made by his Republican opponent. The latter carried the district by a majority of about 13,000 compared with a 4900 majority a year ago for the late Democratic incumbent. In the light of this showing, most of the political commentators agree that the Kentucky by-election highlights an anti-Administration trend that has been gaining momentum for a good many months. The results are significant not only because of the pronounced shift of votes but also because the Republican gains in Kentucky followed a swing away from the Democrats last year in congressional contests in other borderline States. Recent State and local victories for Republicans in important contests in New York and New Jersey provide further evidence of mounting disaffection toward the party in power.

A native Kentuckian, Arthur Krook, writing in the *New York Times*, emphasizes the fact that the voters of Kentucky's Fourth District are overwhelmingly of native American stock. Moreover, they are people with strong partisan prejudices who generally vote for their party's candidate. Since most of the Fourth District voters are native-born, it does not appear probable that the change in political allegiance reflects disapproval of the Administration's foreign policy, but rather disapproval of the conduct of domestic affairs.

In the circumstances the political prognosticators are justified in attaching great importance to the outcome of the Kentucky election. Whether their predictions of what it portends prove to be right or wrong, it is a development that will cause both parties to reappraise their chances of victory and lay their plans accordingly. Already opinions are being revised as to the outlook for a fourth-term candidacy for the President. Furthermore, the improved outlook for a Republican majority in the House has stimulated speculation about the qualifications for leadership of the Congressmen who would probably succeed to important committee chairmanships in that event. Such speculation is all to the good. For by drawing attention betimes to those Republicans who may be called upon to shoulder heavy political responsibilities at a very critical period of our history, voters will realize more fully that the approaching election involves a choice of leaders, as well as of parties.

Independent Korea

"In due course," says the Declaration of Cairo, "Korea shall become free and independent." An ancient land, with a history going back to the twenty-fourth century before Christ, Korea has suffered in modern times from the fact—tragic for a small nation surrounded by large powers—that her geographical position is of the highest strategic importance. A short water gap removed from Japan, a free Korea was regarded by the Japanese as a pistol pointed at their head. Moreover, Korean frontiers adjoin those of the maritime province of Siberia in the vicinity of Russia's principal Pacific port, Vladivostok, and so Russia is interested in Korea. Finally, Korea abuts upon Manchuria, which at one time both Russia and Japan coveted, and which is now under Japanese control.

To establish her position in Korea and Manchuria, Japan in 1895 fought a war with China and another, 10 years later, with Russia. But it was not until 1910 that Japan removed the mask, and, after having pledged herself to respect Korea's independence, annexed that country. Since then every manifestation of Korean nationalism has been ruthlessly suppressed by the conquerors. But as the *Encyclopedia Britannica* pointed out in its fourteenth edition, "the independence movement is still going on wherever Koreans live." For this reason the Cairo declaration is certain to give a strong fillip to the urge of the Koreans in Korea for freedom from Japanese rule and thus to create a new problem for our enemies in the Pacific.

MEMORIAL

(For a student flyer killed in a crash in a Nebraska cornfield.)
Now say more about the grave he found
In the brown corn he picked when was home
But rather speak of this eternal ground
Maintaining life within the spreading loam.
He has flown high beyond such earthly things
As fields that lift their leaves against the dust,
Blown time-ward through a field's remembrances.
He must go on as all the heavenward must.
Somewhere the shift of time stopped his
Straight flight
Westward across a glorious destiny,
Somewhere the piercing shaft of heaven's light
Hurled him to earth—immortal casualty.
A plane that barely plows the yellow weeds
Now speak no more of twisted fields of corn
But fire ignited in a crash, that speeds
A flyer upward, onward, heaven-borne.
RAYMOND KRENSKY.

Conference With Stalin

By Mark Sullivan

Widespread Rumors

UNIVERSAL EXPECTATION in Washington is that the world will shortly receive a report of a conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—comparable to the conference already held by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China. About the matters to be considered at the meeting with Mr. Stalin, the nature of the report that will follow, there is wide-ranging speculation.

From the time, some two weeks ago, when rumors began to dart about the world that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were about to confer with Mr. Stalin, the rumors were accompanied by stories that peace terms were to be offered to Germany. Some stories went so far as to say that representatives of Germany would be present at the conference. Well-informed Washington does not believe these stories, and does not believe them now. Washington will be much surprised if representatives of Germany are present at any conference of Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, or if such a conference offers peace terms to Germany.

IF WE INFER anything about the conference with Mr. Stalin, from the one with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, decided we should not expect anything about peace terms. The conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dealing with Japan, expressed only grim determination to fight the Japanese to the end. Far from holding out any inducement to Japan, the conference told Japan that she is to be stripped of territory she has seized during a half century of aggression. The program of the war against Japan contemplates but one ending, the utter defeat of that country, the imposition on her of such terms as the Allies choose.

Between the war against Japan, and that against Germany, there is not perfect analogy. But one of the Allied leaders, President Roosevelt, declared nearly a year ago that the ending of the war against Germany must be "unconditional surrender," and to this Mr. Churchill assented. While Mr. Stalin has never formally assented, not too much is to be inferred from that. Mr. Stalin has not hitherto had occasion to speak, and the present may be his opportunity. During the nearly a year since Mr. Roosevelt said "unconditional surrender," there have come, from some Russian sources, suggestions about a treatment of Germany not identical with unconditional surrender. But the American and British governments have learned that authentic Russian decisions come only from Mr. Stalin or by his authority. To bring about such an authentic statement has been the main reason why Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have been eager for nearly a year to arrange a conference with Mr. Stalin.

WHATEVER COMES out of such a conference is more likely to be an ultimatum to Germany than any suggestion of peace terms. It is not likely to differ from unconditional surrender. About the meaning of this term, there is some misconception. "Unconditional surrender" means that the enemy stops fighting, and stops without any promise from the victor. Once this has been done, it does not necessarily follow that the victor will treat the vanquished people with wanton or unlimited harshness. Unconditional surrender was imposed on Italy—but it did not follow, it is not likely to follow, that Italy or the Italian people should be subjected to unconditional harshness. Italy is happier after unconditional surrender than before, no happier than she would have been had she resisted unconditional surrender.

There is possibility that the German people—as distinguished from Hitler and the Nazis—may be told that the sooner they give up, the better will be their fate. Indeed they were told that by President Roosevelt some months ago. Throughout the war, as the end approached, the Allies have followed a policy of reward to peoples—peoples as distinguished from governments—for making the war less costly to the Allies. In the recent conference of Secretary of State Hull with Foreign Secretaries Eden of Britain and Molotov of Russia, the Austrian people were told that the treatment of them after the war would be dependent in part on their present conduct—meaning that they should follow a course which would make the task of the Allies in defeating Germany easier. Other peoples situated like the Austrians, captives within the German Reich, were told the same. It would be in line with this policy if the German people were regarded as captives to Hitler and Nazism, and told that early cessation of resistance would improve their lot. But this is as far as any talk about peace is likely to go.

Heavy Casualties

By Paul Schubert

Death And War

DURING the past few days we of this country have entered a new give-and-take phase of the war. We have paid the price of heavy casualties in an offensive action against the Gilbert Islands which turned out to be "the toughest fight in the battle history of the Marine Corps."

We have also dealt heavy casualties, not only there at Tarawa, where the Japanese were wiped out almost to a man in one of the bloodiest victories in modern times, but also in Europe, where our aircraft are an increasingly important factor in the aerial offensive against Germany.

When we send 1000 aircraft against Bremen, we drop death as well as destruction as our bombs plummet earthward. When our British allies bomb Berlin, the casualty list is probably far heavier, down in the blasted city, than on any of the combat fronts that day—heavier, even, than at Tarawa.

The great difference between bombing's casualty lists and those of the ground fighting is that so far during the war the casualties of bombing attack have tended to be one-sided—the price, in terms of death, paid by the bombers, is far less than the toll inflicted upon the objective.

THIS ONE-SIDEDNESS is the fundamental argument advanced by the "air power" school of war. For certainly, if one party to a war develops a weapon which will kill the enemy at a ratio of 10 to 1, the pathway to victory is not only sure but cheap.

In effect, this is "labor saving" applied to man's oldest human contest—the effort to remove your competitor by killing him, without being killed yourself.

"Air power" is the latest attempt to substitute a machine for long-range death-dealing, in place of the relatively dangerous hand-to-hand conflict.

The bombing of Berlin is the opposite extreme to the type of combat represented by the bearded Japanese officer who comes forward screaming battle cries and waving his sword in faithful emulation of bygone Samurai warriors, to meet death at close quarters.

In this country we find death an unpleasant subject. It is our custom to gloss over everything which has to do with this universal experience. We take refuge in "mortalities" to dispose

of those who have "passed." We use "caskets" instead of coffins, "plots" instead of graves. We do our best to shut our eyes to the cruder realities of a merciless fate.

Similarly, though we are meat eaters, if the average person were asked to slaughter the animal which is to nourish him, the answer would be a horrified refusal.

WE DREAM of finding a way to make war in which we can kill at long range, without being killed.

Instinctively we argue, perhaps quite soundly, that on the day when such a method of waging war is discovered, warfare will disappear from the face of the earth.

There are two things worth remembering as we go forward about this grim business.

Firstly, no one has yet discovered any foolproof method of waging war. In the conquest of Tarawa, the Japanese defenders were so well dug in that preliminary air and sea bombardment of the most withering type failed to dislodge them from their positions. The only way in which the island could be taken was to pay a price in blood for it.

We shall meet this situation many times in the future as we drive our way forward toward the heart of the Japanese citadel. Why don't we simply bomb Japan's cities and have done with it?

Before we can bomb Japan's cities we must establish air bases within bombing range of those cities. To do this is going to take much American guts, backed up by British and Chinese guts.

We may dream of cheap victory, but we are still enough of a nation to fight for victory, even at the hardest. In a showdown contest for survival, no Japanese are going to put it over on us.

Secondly, when it comes to bombing cities, we must realize that the willingness to deal death cannot be delegated to our young men—and disowned by the rest of us. The responsibility for death in war is ours, nationally. The citizens of Munich bore responsibility for the bombing of Coventry. The citizens of Washington take part in a war in which they bomb Bremen—the citizens of London bomb Berlin.

Death and destruction in war are ancient universal problems. They will remain to be solved when this war is over and done.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

City Government

In his complaint regarding the shortcomings of the McCarran "Home Rule" bill your anonymous correspondent displays a lamentable ignorance of the relationship between State and city governments. "In the States the electorate is sovereign. So voting means something. Under the McCarran plan Congress remains the sovereign," he says. Quite so, but in the States the electorate is sovereign only insofar as the State is concerned. It is not sovereign in the cities. There is no city in this Nation that has sovereign powers. All city governments are creatures of the State in which they are situated. They derive their powers from the State Legislatures which charter them.

The purpose of the constitutional grant of power to Congress to "exercise exclusive legislation over the District which was to be set aside as the seat of the Government of the United States," was to withdraw that area from State jurisdiction, and to make Congress the sovereign in lieu of the State. This did not mean that Congress was to act as a city council for the District, nor was it so construed during the first 74 years of the existence of the District of Columbia.

It would be well for those who argue that representation in Congress would constitute "home rule" to read the charters formerly granted by Congress to the cities of Washington and Georgetown. They provided for elected officials of the city governments, and specifically delegated to these governments all the necessary municipal powers, including those of taxation and appropriation. It was only when Congress, in 1871, attempted a more ambitious delegation of power to the "legislative assembly" of a so-called "territorial government" that the trouble began. It is an ironical fact that this "territorial" government was less representative than the city governments that preceded it, since only one branch of the "legislative assembly" was elected by the people.

It is true that the McCarran bill does not delegate any more power than the present District government has. But it would permit the new elective government to exercise additional powers, subject only to congressional approval. It would be better if additional powers were perhaps too much to expect at this time. But does anyone seriously doubt that the elected officials of this new government would work for the delegation of additional powers, and eventually receive them?

Power and responsibility should be joined, it is true. But the United States is still a union of sovereign States, and municipal powers are delegated by the sovereign. Under the Constitution, Congress is sovereign in the Dis-

Moscow Pact Analyzed

It is the impression of astute political observers that while the Moscow agreement was supposed to outline a basis for world peace in general, many of its features are couched in such terms as to be addressed chiefly to Soviet Russia. This is explained by the fact that world wars are hatched in Europe and that after the Allied victory the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics will be the most important power not only of Europe but of the whole Eurasian continent.

In the radical press of our country there has appeared considerable sentiment favoring the granting to the Soviet Union of territorial gratuities to which the giant empire of Eurasia has no valid ethnographical or historical claim. The alleged peril to Russian security is said to rest on the fact that the largest existing continental empire in the world is so extended that it is vulnerable to attack from all sides. In the absence of friendly neighbors and of Soviet defense outposts on the territory of its neighbors, the Soviet theory has it, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will have to look forward to periodical incursions upon their continent by powerful aggressive continental armies.

I submit that it will not be fair for a victorious Russia to insist upon keeping the fruits of her recent aggression which in short amounted to a complete strategic control of Finland? Under the Moscow pact there will be established a general international organization of all peace-loving states, irrespective of size, as partners in a future system of general security. The least that agreement will do is to obviate the necessity of defense posts on foreign territory. Furthermore the Soviet press, even after the Moscow conference, has been taking up the question of how some border countries should be treated after the war, because they are satellites of Hitlerite Germany. So far as Finland is concerned, the tiny northern democracy would have been well satisfied to stay out of this war. Finland was drawn into the conflict in 1939 by the ill-fated Hitler style aggression of the Red Army. The hardy nation is striving desperately to clear out of the awkward situation in the shortest possible time.

JOHN A. GRANLUND,
Washington, Nov. 29.

trict of Columbia, in lieu of a State, and Congress can and should delegate the same municipal powers that the States delegate to their cities. It cannot do more—and neither can any State. A true understanding of this fact would do much to dispel the fog in which so many of our citizens are now groping.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG,
Treasurer, Federation of Citizens' Associations of the District of Columbia,
Washington, Nov. 30.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Merging Two Holidays

"What America needs more than anything else," says Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, "is a linking of the Fourth of July fervor with the spirit of Thanksgiving." He can't mean a turkey that can be lighted at one end to produce red fire, can he?

And he surely hasn't in mind a Roman candle that can shoot off cranberries.

Mr. Johnston is after a linking of the spirit of valor and victory with the spirit of humility and gratitude.

How about a proclamation for Fourth of July next year along this line, after the customary introductory paragraphs?

Therefore let July 4, 1944, be set aside in a spirit of jubilation, modified by the spirit of thanksgiving.

Let it be observed as a day of tribute to our high endeavors and great victories, and also a day of gratitude for the "assist" from Providence.

Let us look at the three figures in the "Spirit of '76" and realize that, militant as they are in this painting, they knew how to pray and to be humble in spirit.

Let there be added to the figure of the drummer, the flier and the flagbearer a fourth figure, that of a Pilgrim Father battling the snows to reach a distant church.

Let the Declaration of Independence stir our hearts as always; but let us understand that, great as it is, it is small-time reading compared to the family Bible.

Let us realize that Bunker Hill, Lexington and Yorktown, such as they meant to us, are not as significant as Nazareth, Bethlehem and Mount Sinai.

Let us appreciate that while a parade is good for the spirit, it is entirely a foot maneuver, and is secondary in lasting influence and benefactions to the bended knee and the bowed head.

May we in the full flush of excitement over the music and the brass bands and the cheers and the bandstand orations hear the distant organ music and the call of the steeple bells.

May we always feel the urge to put into our devotions to God some of the gusto we manage to get into our love for the display of fireworks, a parade or a Sousa march.

Let us whoop 'er up for all the things we have won, but let's not forget for a minute all the things we might have lost. Or, perhaps, come out of no better than tied.

At last, but not least, now that we are linking up the spirit of Independence Day with that of Thanksgiving, how about a merger with the spirit of Easter and Christmas?

"Refugee" Airmen

Refugee Relief Trustees, a member agency of the National War Fund, has recently been giving aid to a new type of "refugee," American and British aviators who have been forced down in neutral Portugal, and interned.

Two lots of airmen have just arrived at Chidus de Rainha, according to Dr. Robert Dexter, director of the Unitarian service committee, one of the agencies representing Refugee Relief Trustees in Europe. The airmen are undergoing an easy internment at small hotels, but like refugees, they are not allowed to go outside the town, or residence force, as the restricted area is called.

The town affords practically no recreational facilities, but the refugee center, which is run by the American agency, offers these young men its facilities for entertainment, study and companionship. Refugees of the community are taking pleasure in welcoming the fliers, and a fine social atmosphere has developed with the aid of an experienced staff. Teas are held, and even dances are arranged. The latter are made possible by music from an old phonograph, although "Sammy Ray" is the newest number available. More recent Victrola records are now being sent for this use.

ALICE FRANK MERRIAM,
Refugee Relief Trustees, Inc.,
New York, Dec. 1.

Employed Blood Donors

Perhaps the suggestion might do for the Red Cross what all your exhortations to the public, editorially, appear not to be doing: namely, producing more donors of blood.

Early last spring the president of our company, A. N. Williams, directed that every employee be allowed two hours off with pay, if he wished to donate blood to the Red Cross. As a result we have the best record of any company I know, for number of donations per number of people employed.

Your slogan, henceforth, should be, "If employees can donate their blood, employers can donate their time."

If this fact were driven home to the "employing public" there would be a far greater response, immediately from blood donors.

HELENE M. IRWIN,
Branch Manager,
Western Union Telegraph Co.,
Washington, Dec. 1.

Cairo Declaration

By Ernest Lindley

Principles To Guide The Peace

THE WAR AGAINST Japan has not reached the stage where elaborate understandings concerning the organization of the peace in East Asia and the Pacific are necessary. Principles to guide the formation and preservation of the peace of the world as a whole were set forth in the basic Moscow agreement, signed by all the Big Four.

Meanwhile, the political declaration made by Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek is clear cut as to certain purposes, in spite of its brevity. The three great Allies in the Pacific war disavow all thoughts of territorial expansion. They intend to strip Japan of all the islands she has acquired since the beginning of the first World War. These include the constellations of islands in the central and western Pacific which formerly belonged to Germany and were mandated to Japan under the peace of 1919; the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas. In land area they total only a little more than 800 square miles, but they range 1200 miles from north to south and 2500 miles from east to west. Permitting these islands to be administered by Japan—which never observed her pledge not to fortify them—was perhaps the greatest single error made by the American Government in the peace which followed the first World War. We are now starting out to conquer them at terrific cost. Once having taken them, if we ever let them out of our effective control again we deserve to perish.

THERE IS NO inconsistency between keeping these islands and the self-denying clause in the Cairo Declaration, declaring that none of the big three will permit territorial expansion. Our interest in these islands is entirely military. They contain no large number of people. Few of them have any economic value. If the local inhabitants should prove fit

for it in time, some form of self-government could be set up. Moreover, the air and naval bases set up in these islands could be made available to Australia, New Zealand, and other nations having a direct interest in the preservation of the peace of the Pacific. But, as a practical matter, the main burden of providing the navy and air forces to assure the peace in this area of the globe will fall on the United States, and it must have the bases necessary for the performance of this duty.

The third main point in the Cairo agreement is the restoration to China of all Chinese territories seized or otherwise obtained by the Japanese. Some of these have been in Japanese hands up to half a century. Manchuria is included. It would be interesting to know if Russia were consulted about this declaration of purpose with respect to Manchuria. Probably not. But the intent of the United States and Britain is now clearly on the record. It would not be easy for Russia, even if she chose, to challenge this determination of the other three great allies.

THE FOURTH point in the agreement is the restoration of independence to Korea "in due course." Japan got control of Korea in 1910 and annexed it outright in 1910. There are stirrings of national consciousness in Korea. And the pledge of eventual independence may be useful in political warfare. Like Manchuria, Korea lies in the area of direct Russian interest.

The Cairo agreement says nothing about the future of Hong Kong and other former possessions of western powers in China. It is a fair assumption that this question was discussed at Cairo. But the solution is not easy in every instance, especially Hong Kong, which was built by the British. There are far more urgent problems before the Big Three in the Pacific war—one of the most urgent being how to get the power of the west into China. For the liberation of China depends on the military force directly asserted or infused by the United States and the British Commonwealth.

In Congress TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.
Committees: Judiciary subcommittee, open 10 a. m., insurance bill; Banking and Currency, open 10:30 a. m., hearing on CCC bill; Special Defense Committee, open 10 a. m., postwar labor problems; Interstate Commerce, open 10 a. m., Wheeler-White radio bill; Finance, open 10 a. m., tax bill; Expenditures in Executive Departments, open 10 a. m., on utilization and disposition of Government property; Special Education and Labor Subcommittee, open 10 a. m., on wartime health and education; Agriculture Subcommittee, executive, 10 a. m., on REA; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, 10 a. m., to mark up supplemental defense bill.

House
Meets at noon.
Committees: Agriculture, open 10 a. m., forestry bills; Appropriations Subcommittee, on Navy, Treasury, Justice and Independent Offices, all executive and all at 10 a. m.; Interstate Subcommittee on petroleum, open 10 a. m.; Judiciary Subcommittee, open 10 a. m., on Hobbs bill on admission of evidence; Ways and Means, open 10 a. m., on paid advertising of U. S. bonds; Lea Committee Investigating FCC, open 2 p. m.

YESTERDAY
Senate:
Heard Barkley say that all executive departments spending money in Latin America would be asked to present "the exact facts."
Continued soldier vote debate.
Heard Chavez protest a War Department implication that some defenders of Wake, Guam and the Philippines surrendered when they might have resisted.
Recessed at 5 p. m.

House:
Heard Carlson recommend Congressional investigation of the "slipshod and bungling" manner in which the "Big Three" conference was announced. Monroney praised Elmer Davis for latter's stand on the Cairo conference news leak.
Adjourned at 2:41 p. m.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"It was to have been his gift, but it seems there's a shortage of shopping bags."

The Gallup Poll

Nation Favors Draft of Single Women

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—Sentiment in favor of drafting single women for noncombat jobs in the Army, instead of drafting married men, has climbed to a new high in recent weeks. The problem was brought into sharp focus this week by the Army itself, when announcement was made that the draft calls for January will have to be raised to twice the original quota of men, partly because enlistment of women in the WAC's has fallen far below the Army's hopes. Opinion was sounded on the question:

"The Army can either draft 300,000 single women aged 21 to 35 for the WAC's for non-fighting jobs, or it can draft the same number of married men with families for the same work. Which plan do you favor?"

The results today, compared with those in a similar survey a month ago, are as follows:

	Month	Today	Ago
Think single women should be drafted	81%	78%	73%
Think married men should be drafted	12	16	19
Undecided	7	6	8

Army Defends Unit Seizure

By the Associated Press

The War Department defended before a congressional committee yesterday its action in seizing the commercial unit of the S. A. Woods Machine Co. in South Boston, Mass., in August, 1942.

Brig. Gen. Edward S. Greenbaum, executive officer to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told the committee the seizure was necessary to carry out orders of the President.

The President ordered the plant taken over after the management refused to comply with a War Labor Board order in a controversy in a separate unit manufacturing shells. Committee members have contended the department exceeded its authority in taking over the commercial unit.

"Physically it was one plant," Greenbaum said, "and operated under a single management."

"It really was one plant with departments in it engaged in different kinds of work," interposed Col. Ralph F. Gow, who seized the plant for the Army.

From an operating point of view, Gow insisted, it would have been "impossible" to take over one unit and not the other.

Representative Jennings (Republican) of Tennessee accused Patterson of having "stretched this executive order according to his own sweet will."

Walter Duranty III

Milwaukee, Dec. 2 (MS).—Walter Duranty, author and newspaperman, was ill in Columbia Hospital tonight with pneumonia.

Rail Pay Row Seen Stalled

Efforts to compromise the rail pay dispute in advance of congressional action were reported at a virtual standstill last night, with both labor and management insisting on the original emergency board award of a flat 8-cent-an-hour increase.

Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, author of a resolution validating the raise for 1,097,000 nonoperating railroad employees, meanwhile served notice that he will not hold up his measure for compromise talk beyond the end of this week.

Truman told newsmen he intends to call up the favorably-reported Truman resolution as soon as the Senate disposes of the pending soldier-vote bill, on which a vote may come today.

Senate Administration leaders, who have not abandoned hope for a compromise, may forestall the Truman move temporarily pending further mediation talks.

It was learned leaders plan a three-day Senate recess, beginning tonight, which would leave the Senate inactive until Tuesday. Other legislation meanwhile may be made the Senate's "unfinished business."

The House-passed deficiency bill is nearly ready for report, and the legislative slant calls for consideration of the tax bill after that.

Fearful of being accused of pointing a strike gun at Congress, head, leaders of the nonoperating brotherhoods decided to withhold announcement of the returns of their recent strike ballot, reported to have been almost 100 per cent for strike action. Previously, the union chiefs promised the Senate committee that it would not set any strike date while Congress was considering the measure.

Truman told newsmen the 8-cent increase approved by a presidential

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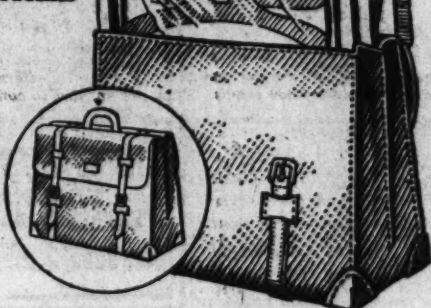
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But the tax law forbids. If money for needed repairs cannot be spent as it is earned it is considered "profit" and practically taxed away.

But it isn't profit. It is the lifeblood of the railroads. Without repairs and replacements any railroad would cease to run.

Congress has been asked to recognize these facts and permit the railroads to put aside sufficient revenue to replace the things that are worn out in earning that revenue.

Favorable action would mean thousands of jobs for returning fighting men in the task of restoring railroads, and in the mills, mines and forests that will furnish material for the work. It would mean strong post-war railroads.

To tax this "repair money" as profit because the work cannot be done now threatens the backbone of American transportation.

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YES... there will be substitutes... But....

No Substitute for *Christmas*

OUR forefathers had a lot of fun with little more than a hearty imagination, strong backs and a gift for makeshift. This year our Christmas tree becomes a symbol of our heritage, as we, too, thread cranberries and popcorn into loops of color, and cut brightly colored paper into chains, dancing dolls and all sorts of things to dazzle youngsters. Despite curtailments and restrictions and substitutions made necessary by the war, we have a brilliant array of gifts for Christmas—gay, lovely practical gifts. A collection which

would have made the old folks speechless with delight. Still—you may not find just the article you've set your heart on. This Christmas families will re-discover the fun and pride that come with making much of little things. Perhaps the war will serve to teach us again that it isn't the gift which counts—but the love that went into it and goes with it which makes Christmas so wonderful. For Christmas is really that part of your heart which you share!

1893

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GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Dec. 2.—Clark Griffith, whose affections for Buck Newsom blow hot and cold, is now regarding the big pitcher as quite nonessential to the Nats' 1944 plans and would trade him at the drop of a hint that some club is interested. There's nothing permanent, though, about Griffith's attitude toward Newsom.

Right now, Griffith has discovered that Newsom is a drug on the market. Roger Peckinpaugh, general manager of Cleveland, fled in fright today when Griffith suggested that the Indians take Newsom in a trade. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox simply stared Griffith down on a similar proposition. Connie Mack said "Good gracious, no." The Tigers, Browns and Yankees don't want him. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox would accept him only in barbed wire form.

But, as we were saying, Griffith will not be distraught if he is unable to dispose of Newsom. When he tries to trade Newsom as a favor to his manager, Griffith's heart isn't actually in it. It's a fair bet now that Griffith is hoping no club takes Newsom off his hands. He likes to see Newsom in a Washington uniform and come spring he'll probably still own Newsom. Not only that, but he'll probably be paying Newsom the top salary on the Washington club. For a man who can drive a hard baseball bargain, Griffith is, strangely, a pushover for the blandishments of Big Buck and his promises that he'll behave and have a winning year.

On every hand, Manager Ossie Bluege is being asked to include Stan Spence in the deals he has broached to other American League managers, and that's where the negotiations usually get hung up. Bluege doesn't want to trade the Nats' centerfielder despite his poor season at bat last year.

"Who wouldn't want Spence?" Bluege says. "At least he knows how to play centerfield. Most of those other clubs are trying to get by with converted right and left fielders playing center. Spence is the only natural centerfielder in the league."

Bluege has no such aversion to trading Bob Johnson, however. "We have to give up something to get something and we're willing to let Johnson go. But not for cash. We want an infielder or a pitcher, and if we can't get one for Johnson we'll keep him and like it very much."

Bluege, incidentally, is the bird dog of the lobbies. He flushes up the other league managers, sees them to the elevators, directs them to Griffith's suite and lets the Nats' owner do the talking. As yet, Griffith hasn't been very convincingly.

If the season were to open tomorrow, the Cleveland Club would be in awful shape. Indians own only two outfielders—Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine and purely out of sympathy for Manager Lou Boudreau the other clubs are showering him with offers to give him a third-string outfielder for his best pitcher, Jim Bagby.

Robert Carpenter, the 27-year-old new president of the Phillies who has held the job a week, now wonders what kind of company he has fallen into. With hundreds of baseball men milling about the lobbies, Carpenter was relieved of his wallet containing \$125. One unfeeling wit commented, "There goes the Phillies' reserve fund."

Everything happens to presidents of the Phillies. Bill Cox, who held that job until Judge Landis booted him out last week, was around baseball headquarters and offered to take a newspaperman across town in his car. It was a nice offer until Cox stepped outside the hotel and discovered that his car had been stolen.

The American League clubowners labored in executive session all morning and really brought forth a mouse: A new rule compelling pitchers to take their place in the little batting circle when they are next at bat, instead of languishing on the bench. The rule is supposed to speed up the game.

Apprentice Seaman Mickey Vernon, former first baseman of the Nats, has lately heard he will be detailed to the Bainbridge Training Station which is assembling a baseball team. But Vernon is no slouch to make the team. Already at Bainbridge is a pretty good first baseman named Johnny Mize, and on his way there is another fellow named Elbie Fletcher, late of the Pirates.

The bulletin board in the press headquarters carries this announcement: "White Sox sell outfielder Moose Solters to the Milwaukee Club. No players involved." How's that again?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 2.—The outlook of the boys in the European theater of operations on professional baseball players is a little puzzling. They want baseball to continue, but almost every time a name is brought up some GI brays "Why ain't that guy in uniform?"

They seem to want baseball without greatly wanting the players to play it, which is also Uncle Sam's outlook on what the team owners are pleased to call the national pastime.

I made a sports talk one dinnertime, blacked-out night in a Red Cross hut in England and the first question asked, after I stopped because eyestrain prohibited any further reading from the extemporaneous script, was "Sure, those guys can play good ball, but they must know where the body's buried at their draft board, don't they?"

It's an understandable attitude, when you look at some of the GIs and stir up a vision of the traditional lean-limbed, strong-jawed athletes. You see a bag-bellied, flat-footed sack moping about a lonely foreign village, terribly far from home, training perhaps to be knocked off, and he reads about some much finer physical specimen still at home. It doesn't make much sense to him. No GI will be able to take a punctured ear-drum seriously as long as the owner of the ventilated drums has muscles.

And yet they're keenly baseball minded over there. You hear the endless bragging about Brooklyn, the lilt in young men's voices when they mention the Cardinals, and the inevitable Yankee rooter who drops in a remark that the Yanks are the gorillas who could lick them both. Still, the boys think of these teams as institutions rather than as flesh and blood males who are doing a pretty good job of keeping beloved home fires stoked.

Curiously enough, there doesn't seem to be any such animosity against the pro football players. The probable reason is that the grid game isn't nearly as intimately related to the daily thoughts of the soldier overseas. The Baughs, Luckmanns and all the others are looked upon as a special breed, hardly subject to the laws of regulation American bipeds.

But where ball players are a topic it takes a lot of persuasion to make the average GI admit that no draft board in its right mind would give a ball player more than the law permits.

It probably boils down to backfiring hero worship. A lot of hollow-chested, glass-jawed boys who are in uniform today were recently toiling in sterling American manpower. Their heroes could knock the stuffings out of a ball, run like deer, take dangerous head-first slides into bases, stand up to the plate in the teeth of bean-busting pitchers, stand their ground in the face of charging spikes, and, in short, do everything in the physical line a thousand times better than the fans.

Yet in the awe-inspiring, breath-taking fight for priceless liberty, Joe Blow, the fan, winds up with the gun and the muscular superman of the stadiums is given permission to stay home, make big dough and have the good time.

What a lot of the boys tend to overlook is that baseball has given generously of its talent. Indeed, it is almost embarrassing to list the players now in uniform and call the remainder by any name as presumptuous as "big league." I don't think baseball will amount to a hang until after the war, except as a means of letting off the public's and the military's pent-up steam. But you can bet your last sou that whoever steps on a baseball diamond next season will have as much legal right to be there as home plate.

Baseball goes into its periodic glass-eyed spell of false interest tomorrow when it listens to a formal request by Negro leaders to lower the bars which keep members of their race out of the organized game.

Probable result of the formal plea for recognition of the Negro player will be that the matter will be "taken under advisement." It will be stuffed in pigeon hole 213-A and produce a slight cloud of dust when it is deposited, for it will fall on top of many past recommendations of the same type.

Big Ten Pledges Huge Athletic Program Next Year

Chisox Offer Haynes to Nats for Bob Johnson

Huge Sports Card Slated By Big Ten

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—A bulging program of intercollegiate athletics will be presented throughout 1944 in the Western Conference, the Nation's largest and top-ranking sports group, with particular emphasis on football.

The athletic directors of the conference made this pledge today in unanimously adopting a resolution and a four-point program providing for postwar activities.

In the resolution, the directors pledged "not only to continue a full program of intercollegiate sports, but also to enlarge the scope of competitive activities."

Convincing Evidence
"The past football season provided continued evidence that both the participant and spectator support the long-standing conviction... that competitive sports, properly supervised, are an integral part of the American way of life," the resolution continued.

The four-point program proposed by Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, provides for immediate presentation of a postwar plan to each of the 10 institutions in the conference, by its own director, and compilation of statistics indicating the progress of boys in training in competitive athletics.

Representatives of Great Lakes, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Marquette, and Iowa Naval Preflight were in attendance at the meeting.

Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, director of the Navy's athletic programs at all preflight school, reported that 2000 former coaches conducting the Navy's aviation training program are convinced that competitive training should be offered to all college students.

Pledges Cooperation
Dr. Karl Leih, conference faculty committee member from the University of Iowa, pledging his cooperation for the continuance of football and its expansion.

"This past season taught us a lot of things," he said. "It taught us that 17-year-old boys fresh out of high school could play against stronger and more experienced teams and still have a lot of fun doing it."

"There were fewer injuries this year, even with 17-year-olds playing, than in any year in the history of the Big Ten."

Toporcer Heads Bosox Farms

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—George (Specs) Toporcer, one-time St. Louis Cardinal second baseman and for years a minor league manager, today was named to succeed Herb Pennock as head of the Boston Red Sox farm system.

Toporcer, who has been a scout for the Red Sox for the past two years, was appointed to the post for a one-year term after it was turned down by Joe Reardon, business manager for the Red Sox's Eastern League farm, Scranton, Pa., and assistant to Pennock.

Pennock left the Red Sox organization yesterday to become general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reardon, it was reported, may follow Pennock to the Phillies as his assistant. In that case, he told the Red Sox today, he would stay with Scranton for six months to prepare his successor.

Under the new Red Sox set-up, Toporcer won't handle all the farm system operations which Pennock directed. Eddie Collins, Boston general manager, will run the scouting staff. Toporcer will deal entirely with development of new material.

Allotment Five Wins
Allotment Section, Headquarters Marines, defeated Sandas, 42-36, in a Potomac River Naval Command League game last night in the Jefferson Junior High gym.

BASKETBALL
Great Lakes, 64; Glenview Naval Air, 38.
Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 46; Loyola (Md.), 32.
Mount St. Mary's, 77; Fort Meade Hospital, 29.
NATIONAL HOCKEY
Toronto, 6; Detroit, 5.
Montreal, 6; Chicago, 2.

Angel Wins Over Bartush In 'Hush-Hush' Mat Feature

Maurice Tillet, alias the ORIGINAL French Angel, defeated Billy Bartush, who has recently been campaigning as a masked marvel, after 24 minutes of the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night.

The Angel, who resembles the results of a black-market booze hang-over, horrified some 1800 fans as he grimaced ponderously around the enclosure and banded occasionally at Bartush.

The Angel was just too big and too strong for Bartush, who was unable to resist the Frenchman's crushing bear hug. This was the hold which finally ended the match.

Last night's show was somewhat tamer than Promoter Joe Turner's usual offering. This fact may be due somewhat to the recent inclination of the District's congressional rulers to inflict wrestling with a commission. If the purpose of this is to save the public from the wrestlers, some legislation can be saved—if anything, the wrestlers should be protected from the public.

George Macriocostas pulled the Black Mask's hood away in the semifinal and then as a fog dog stumbled around like a blind dog

Mrs. Weible Sports Lapel Watch, Gift From Golfers



Left to right, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, newly-elected second vice president of the District Women's Golf Association; Mrs. W. L. Weible, outgoing president; Mrs. Frank E. Mirth, president, and Mrs. Charles Tully, first vice president. Mrs. Weible is proudly showing off a lapel watch, gift of the association for three years of hard work as president. The meeting was held yesterday at Kenwood.

Minor Leagues Warned of TNT By Bramham

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The bitter and politically chaotic 1943 minor league meetings came to an end today after President William G. Bramham totally defeated a rebellious block of powerful leagues and warned the minors they were "sitting on TNT."

Bramham lashed out at inferences that he had been reelected car of the minors yesterday by rounding up the votes of the 16 inactive leagues before the meeting started. He described it "only fair and just" that these inactive leagues should be given the vote along with the nine active loops, although five strong leagues had violently protested.

"I want to leave this thought with you," Bramham told the league representatives. "You men with baseball franchises are sitting on TNT. You'd better get out of your huddles. You're going to need unity and leadership as you never needed it before."

Although he would not elaborate on his reference to the baseball men sitting on TNT, the assumption is that there will be a calamitous player muddle after the war in which hundreds of baseball men in the minors will be aimlessly shifted about under a too-rigid reserve system.

The five-league-power bloc, which included the three richest loops in the minors, was shattered yesterday when votes were thrust into the hands of the majority composed of inactive clubs. The rebellious group had hoped to elect Frank J. Shaughnessy, head of the International League, as minor league president. It also advocated veto rights for the bigger leagues and the restriction of baseball commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, authority in the minors.

In the end, a three-man committee representing the rebels appealed the case to the man whose wings they once sought to clip—Landis. He sustained Bramham.

Ed Hurson Named Captain of 1944 Maryland Eleven

Ed Hurson, 200-pound University of Maryland center, has been elected captain of the 1944 Terrapin squad.

Hurson of Silver Spring, attended Gonzaga High School and tried out for end at Maryland, but his defensive power and weight induced Dr. Clarence W. Spears to shift him to the pivot job. He was a 60-minute man all season excepting for the Bainbridge game, which he missed because of injuries received in the Virginia clash.

Wilkin and Kish Fined \$50 Each

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Professional Football Commissioner Elmer Layden fined Willie Wilkin of the Washington Redskins and Ben Kish of the Phil-Pitt Eagles \$50 each for their part in a player fight in the Redskins-Eagles game last Sunday in Washington.

Redskins' Clyde Shugart, banished with Wilkin and Kish in the mid-field scuffle, was not fined, as he was cleared in the officials' report.

The Phil-Pitt office protested Kish's fine and demanded the Eagle fullback's story be heard by Layden. The fines must be paid by Sunday's games for the players to be eligible.

War College Wins
Army War College five last night staved off a last-ditch rally by Sixteenth Photo Squadron of Bolling Field to come off with a 33-31 triumph. Blair with 12 and Plack with 8 points starred for the winning quint.

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Mrs. Frank Mirth Named To WDGA Presidency

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, retiring after three years as president of the District Women's Golf Association, turned the gavel over to Mrs. Frank E. Mirth yesterday, along with three recommendations to the incoming regime for the good of the association in 1944.

Mrs. Weible, who presided over the annual meeting and election at her home Kenwood Club, recommended the schedule be carried out in full, that team matches be renewed after a year's absence and that the association follow closely the pattern of the Women's Western Golf Association.

All choices of the nominating committee were elected by unanimous vote. Mrs. Mirth, a 14-handicap player and prize chairman last year as the new president from Indian Spring, tournament chairman last year, as first vice president; Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, Washington Golf and Country Club, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Hall, Columbia, treasurer, and Mrs. John Barron, Kenwood, secretary.

Mrs. G. K. Helms was the nominating committee's choice for a second term as secretary but declined the time of the report and yesterday's meeting Mrs. Helms found she could not continue in that position and Mrs. Barron was elected to make an entire new slate for 1944.

In addition to Mrs. Weible and Mrs. Helms, other outgoing officers were Mrs. J. H. Bullock, first vice president; Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, second vice president and Mrs. E. A. Swingle, treasurer.

In line with the association policy of 1941, Mrs. Weible announced \$687 of the \$1020 spent for prizes last year was spent in war bonds and stamps. The week-long District Championship was the only tournament not on the 1942 schedule.

Mrs. Mirth, a co-leader in the A.W.S., will appoint the various committee chairman next month.

A.U. Eagles Edge Bridgewater In Overtime Opener, 41 to 36

Henry Latimer tossed in the point which sent American University into overtime against Bridgewater College last night, and his basket put the Eagles ahead to stay in the first extra period, as they opened the local season with a 41-36 victory over their Mason-Dixon Conference rivals from Virginia.

Latimer, a Bethesda High sub last year, was the only one of the regular students to hit the scoring column, but most of his 13 points were important ones. The majority of the American U. points were scored by naval students who are eligible to play conference rivals.

American U. opened with a zone defense, but Bridgewater quickly punctured it for a 15-3 lead at the first quarter. Houff, tossing in 13 points with a sure-shot exhibition from midcourt. Coach Clarence Sheffer switched to a man-for-man and A. U. trailed 25-17 at half time, but pulled up to within 5 points at 30-25 at the end of the third period.

Latimer brought A. U. within a point at 34-33. Bridgewater's Mitchell put the visitors ahead, 36-33, but Naval Trainee Mitchell for the hosts, brought the score to 36-35 and seconds before the end of the regulation time Latimer dropped the foul to tie the score.

The naval students have practiced only twice with the American varsity and both clubs showed a lack of play and practice. In the late stages Houff was the only Virginia player to get a shot for his team, as the other players couldn't get the ball past midcourt. Bridgewater failed to score in the extra period.

Bob Snyder, a naval student at American, suffered a broken nose when he fell hard in a scramble.

War College Wins
Army War College five last night staved off a last-ditch rally by Sixteenth Photo Squadron of Bolling Field to come off with a 33-31 triumph. Blair with 12 and Plack with 8 points starred for the winning quint.

Redskin Line To Be Juggled Against Giants

By Merrill W. Whittlesey
Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman may be called on for a master job of shuffling his line substitutes Sunday against the New York Giants as only George Smith, at center, and Joe Aguirre, right end, were anywhere near top playing shape as of last night's practice at Griffith Stadium.

Bergman has not laid eyes on either of the starting guards, Dick Farman or Steve Silivinski, since early Tuesday afternoon when they dressed for the annual squad picture and were excused early. Farman, still taking treatment for a back injury, appears to be out for the remainder of the season.

Tackle Situation Bothered
Silivinski, broken up over the death of an infant daughter in Seattle, received a wife from Mrs. Silivinski to remain here and finish out the season but naturally his heart is not in it and Bergman has left it up to Steve to do what he thinks best.

The tackle situation is bothering Bergman with Willie Wilkin's knee hampering the big fellow, Lou Ryknus handicapped with the recurrence of an elbow injury suffered in college and Joe Pasqua working with one leg strapped from thigh to ankle.

Bob Masterson reports the leg which is carrying painful souvenirs of the Packer and Cardinal games is "better than this time last week," but the Redskin captain doesn't put

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Column 5

Bobo Calls Griff From S.C. and Begg Him to Stop Deal

By a Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 2.—The telephone rang in Clark Griffith's hotel room tonight. A husky voice asked to speak with the Washington club owner.

"This is Buck Newsom calling. Mr. Griffith. I see in the papers you want to trade me. Don't do it, please." It was the big pitcher calling from his Hartselle (S. C.) home.

When Griffith stammered an answer, Newsom continued: "I don't want to pitch anywhere except in Washington. Don't be afraid I won't win. I'm down to 185 pounds and feel great. I'm coming to Washington next week to show you."

Griffith made no promises to the pitcher, but commented "I wouldn't be surprised if he were with us next season."

Tribe Deal For Bagby Collapses

By Shirley Povich
New York, Dec. 2.—The Nats' attempt to make a player deal at the major leagues' winter meeting progressed no farther than the haggling stage today and tonight, with the name of Joe Haynes, White Sox pitcher, the newest to be injected into the conversations.

Clark Griffith's efforts to peddle Outfielder Bob Johnson met with the response of Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox that he would trade Haynes for Johnson in an even swap. Griffith is demanding another player in addition to Haynes.

Haynes is Griffith's son-in-law and in 1942 was one of the top relief pitchers in the league. Last season, however, Haynes' three-star relief job role was taken over by Gordon Maltzberger of Dykes' staff. Manager Ossie Bluege, who remembers his sad lack of relief pitching last season, is eager to acquire the big right-handed Haynes.

Deal With Tribe Collapses
Washington's pending deal with the Cleveland Indians collapsed late today when the Indians learned that Al Smith, their No. 1 left-hander, was classified 1-A in the Army draft. Manager Lou Boudreau hastily called off conversations involving the trading of Pitcher Jim Bagby as a result of the apparent loss of Smith.

The Cleveland-Washington negotiations were at a stalemate anyway, with the Indians demanding that Outfielder Stan Spence be included in any deal, and Bluege refusing to give up Spence. He had been trying to interest the Indians in Johnson and Buck Newsom.

Manager Steve O'Neill offered the Nats two propositions: (1) A swap of Third Baseman Frank Higgins for Spence, which Bluege turned down, and (2) an offer to turn over Outfielder Ned Harris and Infielder-Outfielder Chet Ross for Outfielders Johnson and Gene Moore. The Nats demanded more than Harris and Ross. Bluege's insistence that Pitcher Stubby Overmire or Hal Newhouse be included in the trade was laughed down by O'Neill.

Bluege also talked trade with Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who expressed an interest in both Johnson and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, but the negotiations snagged on the Red Sox refusal to trade anything except cash. Bluege, willing to surrender Johnson, declared Sullivan is not for sale or trade, and insisted that any Johnson deal with the Red Sox include the transfer to Washington of Boston's second-string shortstop, Eddie Lake.

Intent on Getting Strunweils
Clark Griffith has not given up hope of swinging a trade with the Yankees, although doubting it will be done at this meeting. Griffith is intent on obtaining infielder George Strunweils to play second base, and has offered the Yankees Johnson and another player. Manager Joe McCarthy, however, has said that he will not take the proposition to General Manager Ed Barrow until Barrow has fully recovered from his current illness.

In talking with the Red Sox, Bluege also learned that Third Baseman Jim Tabor might be obtained from the Boston club. "But I have no use for Tabor," he said. "Third base is the only spot he can play and I'm satisfied with Harland Clift as my third baseman. What I want is a second baseman or another pitcher."

PBC Grid Champs To Hear Bergman, Baugh

Coach "Dutch" Bergman and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, will recount thrilling moments in their gridiron careers at the Victory Dinner for football champions of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at the Ambassador Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight.

One hundred and three boys, representing the winning teams in the four leagues of the club will be guests of the Board of Directors at the dinner.

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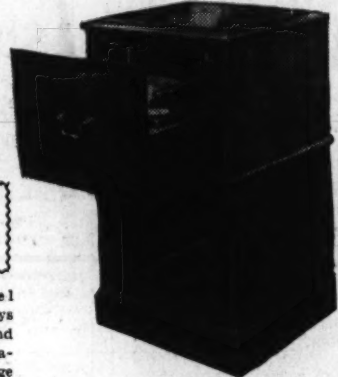
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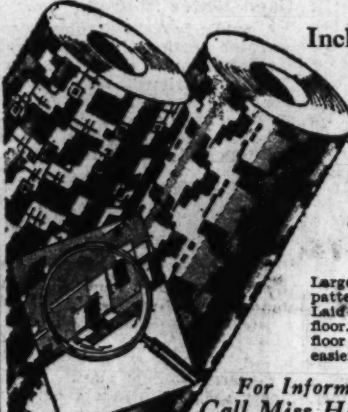
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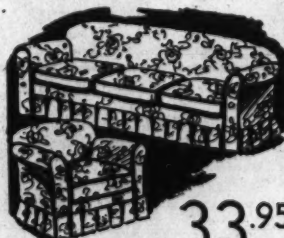
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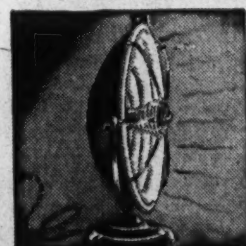
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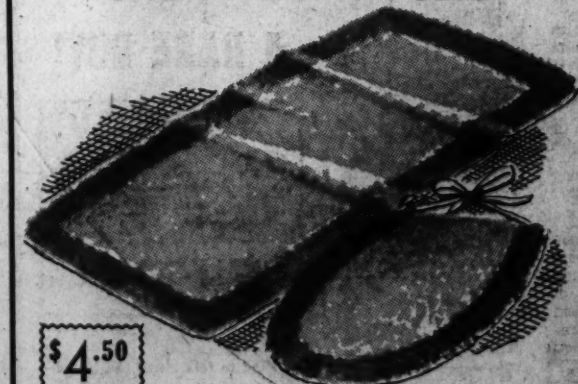
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Loyalty Examination Facts Overlooked

In the current controversy over the Civil Service Commission and its loyalty examination of applicants for Federal jobs these facts have been overlooked: 1. That the United Federal Workers of America, the CIO union of white-collar government workers, demanded of the commission that it stop all questioning concerning membership in Communist front organizations and that membership in front outfit be neither a cause for investigation nor a subject of questioning. The commission flatly refused. Its investigators are continuing to question applicants along these lines and they're rejecting them every week for following the Communist Party line during the days when it was making twists and turns. It's true, too, that the union had a selfish motive in making the demand as many of its members had been subjected to questioning.

2. That many other organizations and individuals complained to the Civil Service Commission because of the acts of its investigators and questions asked by them prior to the UFWA complaint. The Nation, a liberal magazine, in a series of stories accused the commission of trying to run liberals out of the Government. Very soon a top-ranking magazine will publish an article on some of the stupid questions asked by Civil Service and other Government detectives. In other words, the commission has been lambasted from both sides, liberal and reactionary.

3. The commission has made decisions and it would probably be the last to protest that all of them are right. One out of every six persons it investigates is declared ineligible, a high percentage, and 774 were rated ineligible solely on loyalty grounds; 461 were found to be Communists and 313 were pro-Axis. Sure, the Federal Bureau of Investigation makes loyalty investigations, but it does not tell the agency whether the employee investigated should be fired. The G-men merely make a report. They don't get their necks out. The commission makes a clear-cut decision and it has ordered many stricken from the payroll. It follows that means trouble. Look at Congress. It has been investigating Federal workers for years and it has ordered only three from the payroll.

Representative Busby (Republican of Illinois) believes the commission's amended order will "open the door to let unlimited subversive elements in to join those already on the Federal payroll, to undermine and destroy the Government." He didn't name names of the employees he believes are subversive. His speech was largely an attack on the UFWA and its leadership. In brief, he said the primary purpose of the UFWA was the advancement of the policies and organizations supported by the Communist Party, a serious charge. However, the UFWA, as Busby says, that elements within the UFWA took the dips and turns of the Communist Party line prior to Pearl Harbor. Busby didn't say so, but many members resigned during that hectic period.

Busby did cite the fact that the UFWA put up a stout defense for Helen Miller, fired from the Labor Department by Secretary Perkins as being subversive. That Frank Rhylic, former UFWA official, is now a correspondent for the Communist Daily Worker. That Donald Henderson, who Busby says is an avowed member of the Communist Party, was a speaker before a UFWA meeting. UFWA Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Nelson, Busby says, has a record over a long period of years as being a devoted follower of the Communist Party line. She has been praised in the Daily Worker and Busby says she has been associated with many pro-Communist outfits. The Nelson leadership was the subject of intra-union strife several years ago, and the CIO gave serious thought to removing her.

The UFWA will answer the Busby charge today. It is expected to say that it has followed its parent, the CIO, on international policy. Busby promises that he'll expose other pressure groups which he says have been behind the commission instructions to its investigators banning certain questions dealing with unions and organizations thought to have been Communist dominated. Meantime, the Dies Committee will step into the controversy and hold hearings some time next week. The committee has investigated UFWA members, but now it'll try to find out just how much the union had to do with the Civil Service Commission order.

In reply the Civil Service Commission denied it is responding to pressure from any source. Citing its record of persons disqualified, the commission stated it is determined to conduct a vigorous program yet not interfere with civil liberties. The commission listened to UFWA complaints on investigative methods, and told them appropriate action would be taken after the charges were proved, it was announced.

Then the commission reaffirmed its policies in instructions to the investigators on the ground that in some instances, at least, the investigators were not versed in the policies.

The Washington Post

Friday, December 3, 1943

1B

WMC Bans Street Santas

Don't breathe a word of it to the kiddies, but Santa Claus, his bell and his chimney are missing this year from the streets of Washington. Remember the skinny ones, the young and old ones, who though they never looked quite like the man in the picture book, reminded with a call for nickels and dimes for the poor that Christmas was coming. There used to be a flock of them outside the department stores on F st. and 7th st. nw.

The War Manpower Commission has decreed that the children are wrong and that Santa Claus isn't essential after all. Inside the larger stores, Santa is there as usual to hear the piling complaints and to promise Christmas bounties. The price per Santa reached \$45 a week in one case, which doesn't make it exactly a work of love.

"Santa is as nonessential in Washington as he is at the North Pole," smirks Fred C. Hetzel, District War Manpower director. And Hetzel refused to take back his words—too.

The volunteers of America, which in prewar days had as many as 27 Santas singing bells and collecting donations, say this year they have no one who wants to play Santa Claus and can't hire any. The Salvation Army has a few lassies out with their iron buckets, but no Santas. Even carol singing will not be up to last year's volume. But on Christmas Day, 36 children at the Free Day Nursery at 1525 16th st. nw. will be waiting for old St. Nick. He hasn't announced he's coming this year. There aren't any volunteers. The children will be waiting.

Carroll death at the request of Commissioner Mason in which he absolved Gallinger officials of blame.

There was no indication yesterday when the grand jury would make its final report.

Grand Jury Receives Final Instructions in Gallinger Probe

Final instructions, preparatory to considering evidence submitted after a lengthy investigation of Gallinger Hospital, were given the grand jury yesterday after more than two score witnesses had testified before it.

The investigation was instigated when charges were made several months ago before a Senate subcommittee investigating conditions at Gallinger that funds had been misappropriated, that sanitary conditions at the institution were bad and that patients in the psychopathic ward had been mistreated.

The investigation has been in charge of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fidelity. It was ordered by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran after the matter was turned over to his office by Commissioner Guy Mason. Also under investigation is the death last March of Adie Mae Carroll, a 40-year-old nurse. Charges were made that Miss Carroll had died at her home of causes other than those for which she had been treated at Gallinger.

Dr. Roger M. Choussier, professor of pathology at George Washington University, made a report on the

Jury Convicts Henry for Wife Murder

A jury of 10 men and 2 women yesterday convicted Jeffries Henry, 36-year-old former District policeman, of second degree murder in the death last April of his wife, Lola Jane, after deliberating 1 hour and 25 minutes.

The jury began their deliberations at 3:15 p. m., after being charged by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court, and at 4:40 told the court bailiff that they had reached a verdict. One of the calmest persons in the court room was the defendant as Jury Foreman R. W. Lammson of 915 Farragut st. nw. read the verdict. On his way to the court room Henry turned to his attorney, J. Bernard Flaherty, and told him to "keep your chin up."

Henry, who during the trial admitted marrying two other women bigamously shortly before he killed his wife, was indicted for first degree murder following the shooting of his wife in a booth in a drug-store in the 1100 block of 13th st. nw.

His major defense was that he had been drinking for months and did not remember anything that happened from last February until he woke up in the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital shortly after his arrest.

In charging the jury Justice McGuire gave them five choices of a verdict: (1) first-degree murder; (2) second-degree murder; (3) not guilty by reason of insanity; (4) manslaughter; and (5) not guilty. Summing up for the Government after the nine-day trial was Mrs. Grace Stiles, Assistant United States Attorney, who asked the jury to find the defendant guilty as charged. If convicted on the charges made in the indictment Henry would have faced a mandatory death sentence.

As far as court records show Mrs. Stiles was the first woman prosecutor in the District ever to plead with a jury for a first degree murder conviction although no direct reference to this penalty was made in her summary. During her summation Mrs. Stiles described the movements of the principals and told how Mrs. Henry had taken the couple's 2-year-old daughter to New Orleans and from money the mother earned as a clerk assisted the defendant in paying off worthless checks he had written.

Mrs. Stiles told how the defendant had written his wife threatening to take her life and then, how he had come to Washington from New Orleans, made a date with his wife in the restaurant and how the shooting followed.

Flaherty, in his closing arguments, sought to create a doubt in the jurors' minds that it was Henry who actually fired the shot. He said there was reason to believe that Mrs. Henry had been in a better position to bring the gun into the restaurant than he had been. He reminded them that Henry's activities preceding the shooting were like those of an alcoholic paranoiac and that if he had committed the crime he was not mentally responsible at the time.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Cecil Hogan, in his rebuttal, told the court that inasmuch as it had been proven that the gun had been in Henry's possession before coming to Washington, he had never had the opportunity to give it to Mrs. Henry prior to their meeting in the restaurant.

The sentence carries a penalty of 15 years to life. Justice McGuire did not indicate what sentence would be pronounced.

Snow Removal No-Parking Signs Being Prepared

Sign painters in the Metropolitan Police Department shops are busy getting an estimated 30,000 signs ready for December 15, when the annual snow removal parking ban goes into effect, prohibiting or restricting parking on 57 principal thoroughfares from 2 a. m. until 8 and 9:30 a. m.

About 140,000 motorists in the District will be affected by the regulation covering nearly 100 miles of streets. Purpose of the ban is to facilitate the removal of snow from the arterial highways and bus and trolley routes.

According to the regulations, certain vehicles are permitted limited parking privileges on these streets at any time. These cars include commercial loading and unloading, as well as taxicabs occupying stands along the curb. The latter are expected to move on the approach of snow plows or Highway Department trucks, as are all private cars, which are also permitted limited parking privileges as long as a licensed driver remains behind the wheel.

Better to Give Than . . .



The great Christmas shoppers were too busy yesterday to give a present which costs nothing yet can save the lives of men too busy to worry about gifts. Observing the almost empty Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., the nurses and nurses aides there took turns giving their own blood, in a futile effort to reach the quota of 400 pints a day. Pictured are Lloyd Merrill (left) and Dimpie Lyman, taking the eleventh donation of Mary Jo Ericson.

Witnesses Tell Of Blood on Morton's Shirt

Testifying in the trial of John Walter Morton, 39, on trial in District Court charged with the second degree murder of Mrs. Grace Groome Grubbs, 59, in Rock Creek Park last August, several witnesses told the court they had seen Morton on the night of the murder with his shirt blood-soaked and being in a very intoxicated condition. Miss Minnett Sherman, of 3239 Davenport st. nw., a pretty Navy Yard employee, testified that she was a passenger on a Capital Transit bus on the Saturday night of the murder and that about 9 p. m. Morton boarded the bus near the Children's entrance to Rock Creek Park.

She said he was in a drunken condition and that his shirt appeared to be soaked with blood. She also testified she later identified the man in a line-up at headquarters.

She informed the Police Asked by Defense Attorney Charles F. Haller if there had been any doubt in her identification Miss Sherman replied:

"None in the slightest."

Miss Sherman said she notified police of her suspicions of the man after she read of the murder in the Monday papers.

Detective Sgt. Robert V. Murray took the stand and told the jury how police had traced the purchase of a liquor bottle, found at the scene and believed to have been the murder weapon, to a liquor store on 14th st. and from there to Morton as the purchaser.

His testimony was substantially the same as that given yesterday but at that time the jury had been dismissed while Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher weighed a motion by defense counsel that Murray's seizure had been unlawful. The motion was overruled.

"I Was Covered With Blood"

Mrs. Dorothy Teano, of 41 Randolph pl. nw., testified that when she and her mother lived at 1483 Newton st. nw., Morton had been a frequent visitor there. She said that on the morning following the murder Morton came to the house and told her:

"See kid, you should have seen me this morning. I was all covered with blood." He told her, according to her testimony, that he had hit a man with a bottle when an attempt was made to rob him but that he had not reported the incident to the police.

Final witness was Special Agent Henry C. Friedman, who was called by Assistant United States Attorney John P. Burke as an expert witness on blood and other stains.

He said samples of dirt taken from Morton's closet corresponded to dirt taken from the scene of the murder by Sergeant Murray. He also identified the blood found on the skirt Mrs. Groome was wearing at the time she was killed as being in the same blood group as that found on Morton's shirt.

Jane Cromer Voted Guild's Front-Page Girl

Although the unanimous choice of "the boys" at Police Headquarters—The Post's Jean Reiff—survived to the finals, it remained for a former Post employee, blond Jane Cromer (now working up H st. way) to win the title of Miss Front Page Girl at the Washington Newspaper Guild's birthday dance last night at the Washington Hotel.

MISS CROMER, nineteen-year-old Miss Cromer, education page editor of the Times-Herald, captivated a list of eight judges to earn the title. And The Post's city room choice, backed by a motorcycle escort of four policemen who escorted her to the dance in a gleaming limousine, was a close runner-up with another Times-Herald entry, Reporter Vada Ward. Miss Reiff, it should be pointed out, was virtually shoved into the contest by her competitors in the press room at police headquarters and by enthusiastic Johnny Laws themselves. The party that convulsed her to the hotel slipped from her home to the Washington in six minutes flat, without benefit of spot lights, and brownette Jean sailed into the ballroom on the arm of Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett himself.

No Blows Exchanged But the judges—including Gypsy Rose Lee of the writing game, too—and oh, yes, burlesque, Representatives Outland and Will Rogers, Jr., of California; George Dixon of the New York Daily News; Milton Murray, Guild president; and Harold Young, from Vice President Wallace's office—ultimately chose Miss Cromer.

No blows were exchanged among the thousand-odd newspaper folk present when it leaked out that the winner, in between modeling for the Conover studio in New York, once was employed in The Post's circulation department. Post diehards declared sturdily that it was a tough choice anyway. Inspector Barrett intimated that his private opinion hadn't changed a bit.

For the benefit of prospective wolves at the doorstep of Miss Cromer's workshop, it must be added that she is engaged to an Army Air Forces captain and will be married in two months.

Additional entertainment, Marie Nash of radio fame sang. Branigan, the mind-reader actually found several minds to read, Arch McDonald served as master of ceremonies, and Miss G. R. Lee chatted informally into the mike. The latter, it was noted, was sporting a black, decollette evening dress, black fox fur, and a black feathered business as headress. Washie Bratcher's orchestra played the liveliest boogie-woogie in town and thus the Newspaper Guild officially celebrated its tenth birthday.

Hisler Post Commander

A. L. Hisler has been installed as commander of Peppo Post, No. 43, of the American Legion for 1944. It was announced yesterday. Other officers are K. R. Harries, A. R. Belk and N. H. Barnes, vice commanders; W. J. Hoover, adjutant; W. F. Stansbury, finance officer; G. L. Meyers, chaplain; H. W. Clark, historian; J. J. Monaghan, sergeant at arms, and E. D. Detwiler, judge advocate.

Ex-D. C. Girl Becomes Bride of C. Rival

Hollywood, Dec. 2 (AP)—A screen newcomer, Bettejane Greer, 19, who resided at 1409 33d st. nw., Washington, D. C., tonight became the bride of musician Rudy Vallee, 42, now a Coast Guard lieutenant. The ceremony took place at the Westwood Village Community Chapel with a Navy chaplain, Capt. J. E. Johnson, officiating, and only a few close friends attending.

Slum Houses Yield Large Rental Return But No Taxes to D. C.

By Margaret Davis

District taxpayers who own no property are the ones who are paying the cost of Washington's slums. Hundreds of alley dwellings have had no taxes paid on them for years while well to do owners continue to collect rents on them, Deputy Assessor Byers Bachman said yesterday.

In Youth's Behalf

Pinsetters Bill Draws WCTU Fire

Mrs. Josephine Gurley of the District Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday told the House District Education Subcommittee that her organization objected to a bill permitting youths to work as pinsetters in bowling alleys after midnight.

Reason for WCTU opposition, she said, was that the object of the legislation was "to permit minors to be employed long hours in non-essential occupations."

Also, stated Mrs. Gurley, "often the bowling alleys themselves are contiguous to taverns and other places dispensing alcoholic beverages." If not, she continued, it is almost always necessary to pass some of these places en route home. "Especially at a time when the problem of juvenile delinquency is exciting our well-justified concern, it would be most unfortunate that Congress should overlook the importance of preventing conditions that could be reasonably expected to have a possible tendency to lead up to it. If necessary, we can get along without bowling. We cannot get along without physically and morally sound youth."

Fee Simple Owners

Taxes have piled up so high on most of them, he said, that they can't be sold, and the District has to buy them in each year. This means the original owner remains the "fee simple" owner and collects the rent. Picking at random one of the alley properties listed, Bachman pointed out that no taxes had been paid on it since 1911, although the fee simple owner had been getting rents regularly all that time. A buyer at a tax sale would have to pay taxes and interest amounting to more than \$1000, and the property itself is valued at only \$2000. Many tax accumulations amount to more than this, he said.

In other words, District taxpayers who do not own slum property pay for public facilities afforded slum areas, while owners of houses in the same areas continue to make money on the houses while paying no taxes on them.

High Earnings Reported

Furthermore, studies made last December by the Family Service Association indicate owners of alley dwellings often make outrageously high rentals from the most sordid housing facilities. In cases of nearly 100 families served by them and living in what they classified as "poor" accommodations, Assistant Director Dorothy Thomas said 26 per cent were paying \$45 a month and over. Ten were paying more than \$50. Better housing is rented at far lower prices, but there are no vacancies, Miss Thomas said.

The Council of Social Agencies reports high average rents being charged for the worst alley housing census tracts in the city. Three are located between Florida ave., Massachusetts ave., North Capitol and 7th st. nw. The other is tract 60, bounded by the Mall, M st., South Capitol st. and 4th st. se. The tracts and average monthly rentals are: 46, \$34.50; 47, \$31.50; 48, \$31.74 and 60, \$21.64.

Much Overcrowding Figures on the same tracts indicate owners receive high incomes on alley rentals not only by high charges but by overcrowding. More than 1½ persons in a room is generally considered overcrowding. By this count, 12.8 per cent of the persons live in overcrowded conditions in tract 46; 22.5 in tract 47; 23.3 in tract 48 and 21.5 in tract 60.

The average for overcrowding throughout the city is 8½ per cent.

City News In Brief

His name and address on the face of a \$25 war bond proved the downfall of James E. Offutt, 25, Negro, who was convicted in Municipal Court yesterday of stealing gasoline from an automobile last May. Police said they had traced Offutt to his home when they found the bond at the scene of the theft.

Meeting Postponed

The executive meeting of the Senate District Committee for consideration of the District calendar, scheduled for 10 a. m. today, has been postponed. Chairman McCarran announced yesterday that the delay is that McCarran is a member of the Appropriations Committee, which is to meet at the same hour.

New Court Clerk

Walter D. Cummins, 38, yesterday assumed his duties as clerk of the Small Claims Court. He was appointed to the position by Municipal Court Judge Charles E. Bramhall to succeed Edward M. Carr, who resigned to accept a position with the District Rent Control Office. Cummins resides with his wife and daughter, Ellen, at 5112 Kansas ave. nw.

Sent to Grand Jury

Thomas E. Chaney, 52, Negro, of 309 Delaware ave. sw., was held under \$500 bond and bound over to the grand jury in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon. He was charged with embezzling \$89 from B. Snider Co., Inc., wholesale grocers with whom he was employed.

90 Days for Shoe Theft

A 90-day jail sentence was meted out yesterday in Municipal Court by Judge John P. McMahon to James E. West, 32, Negro, who was caught while trying on a pair of shoes said by police to have been stolen from a parked car in the 1200 block of 4th st. nw. At the time of his apprehension West had one shoe on and one off but claimed he had just purchased them from another man for 75 cents, he testified.

Hiking Club Jaunt

Washington visitors were invited to the Capital Hiking Club in a jaunt over woodland trails from Chevy Chase Lake to Alea Vista, Md., Sunday, starting at 10 a. m. from Chevy Chase Circle. Simon Goldstein will be leader.

Assistant Principal Injured in Crash

Mrs. Julia E. Brooks, Negro, 61, assistant principal of Dunbar High School, was seriously injured yesterday when the car she was driving collided with a bus at Fairmont st. and Sherman ave. nw. She was taken to Garfield Hospital for treatment for head and back injuries. Her condition was said to be undetermined.

Mrs. R. E. Lee 3d Injured in Fall In Theater Aisle

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 3d, 66, was painfully injured in a fall last night at the Capitol Theater and was taken to Emergency Hospital where her condition was described as undetermined.

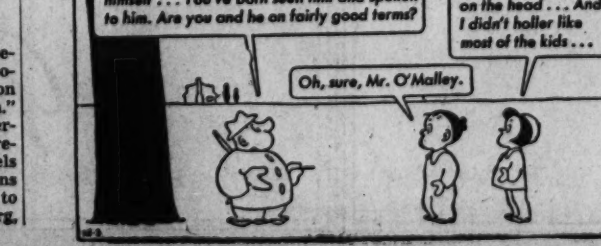
Preliminary examination by physicians disclosed she suffered a possible fractured left leg and pelvis.

She was moving toward a seat on the mezzanine floor when she apparently tripped and fell headlong down two steps in the aisle. Mrs. Lee, who lives at 2140 Wyoming ave. nw., is the widow of the grandson of the Confederate general.

Yule Seal Mail Orders In D. C. Total \$30,000

Approximately \$30,000 in mail orders for tuberculosis Christmas seals have been received to date in the current sales campaign, compared to \$20,000 this time last year, Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, revealed yesterday.

The campaign opened Wednesday at Mayflower Hotel and the drive will continue through December 22.



Polish Artist, Out of Chaotic Europe Just In Time, Exhibits

Elias Kanarek Prefers Portraits
To Discussion of Europe

By Martha Rhyme

A hastily brushed poster points the way to a one-man portrait show at 1516 H st., two flights up. Mounted on a screen is a frieze, depicting four Greek myths, which guides you to the exhibit, opened last Sunday and extending through December 15. The artist is Elias Kanarek, a native of Poland, who got out of Poland two brush-lengths ahead of the Nazis and has no nostalgia for the "old country."

Great depths of life and beauty breathe in his portraits. It is his skilled work that he chooses to talk about rather than to recall the horrors of Europe. He will become an American citizen next year.

"It is like coming into the fresh air to come to America; I will never forget how free I felt when I arrived here after having been like 'hunted prey' in Europe. Everywhere there, as the clamps tightened, there was suspicion; one had to register continuously feeling like the accused who had done nothing."

The occasion for his coming to America, where his work had already been shown, was the painting of the murals and frescoes for the plaintive Polish pavilion at the World's Fair in 1939. After several months spent in the Middle West he came to Washington more than two years ago. That, he says, accounts for his having space for his exhibition today. In his studio he lives, paints, exhibits and teaches three students, including the Negro boy-artist, John Farrar, and a Marine, who studies at odd moments when he's off duty.

An invitation from Mrs. Philip Speed in Charlottesville, Va., took Kanarek to that scenic place for an exhibit. Mrs. Speed became his self-appointed manager and it is from the little Virginia city that originate his numerous paintings of Army officers in the

military Government school there, including Brig. Gen. Cornelius Wickersham, commandant of the school. Another portrait is of personable Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, whose judicial dignity is well portrayed in an oil of subdued tones. A Kanarek portrait of Murphy also hangs in Detroit's City Hall.

"A painting is not a beauty operation," he said. "I am a student of physiognomy and attempt first to discern the character of the mind from the features of the subject's countenance. The inner beauty is what must show through for a satisfactory portrait. A natural position and a familiar pose appeal to those who know the subject."

Kanarek studied in Poland, Vienna, Italy and Paris and, like the old masters, makes a preliminary sketch before finishing in oils. He is descended from Polish landowners. His brother is with the Polish army in Scotland. A story-book artist with unmatching tweeds and a turtle-neck sweater, the tall, loosely built Kanarek speaks charmingly broken English.

His face is unlined but his forehead is lengthening. It is one of his favorite jokes to show a mural he painted for the Polish pavilion, into which he painted himself with long hair, a full head of it.



Underwood & Underwood
MISS BARBARA McEACHRAN whose engagement to Sgt. Richard A. Haven, USMC, is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunting of Winchester, Va. The bride-elect, a daughter of Mrs. Ruth McEachran of Portland, Oreg., attended American University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Sergeant Haven, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Haven of Chicago, is now on duty in the South Pacific area.

To Give Party

Palmer Hoyt, retiring head of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, and Mrs. Hoyt will be hosts at a cocktail party on Friday, December 17, honoring Jessie Marie DeBoth.

Engagements

BUTLER-STABLER: Dr. Thomas James Butler of Bethlehem, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Henrietta Busum Butler, to Alexander Cobey Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler of University Park, Md. Miss Butler's mother was the late Mary McKee Butler of Germantown. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Stabler is employed at the Washington Navy Yard. The wedding will take place in the spring.

MANNING-CLEVELAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hickey have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Adams Manning, to Lieut. Robert Grover Cleveland, USNR, son of Henry D. Cleveland of New York. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Francis Bartlett Manning of Manchester, N. H., and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard. Her great-grandfather, the late George W. Adams, was one of the founders of the Evening Star. She made her debut here in 1938 and is a graduate of Holton-Arms and Radcliffe College. Lieutenant Cleveland was graduated from the Asheville School for Boys and Rollins College. He is now on duty with the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department.

McKEE-SIMPSON: Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse McKee of Shepherdstown, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Mar McKee, to Lieut. Archie Dulaney Simpson, USMC, of Round Hill, Loudoun County, Va. The bride-elect attended Shepherd College. Lieutenant Simpson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simpson. A war hero, he has recently returned from the South Pacific, where, as a dive-bomber pilot, he was awarded the Air Medal and Presidential Citation for having participated in 34 bombing missions in enemy territory.

WAHL-DUNHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Wahl have made known the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Pvt. A. F. X. Dunham. The bride-elect attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Private Dunham is a graduate of the Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass., and a member of the class of 1944 at Georgetown University. He is the son of Dr. Franklin Dunham, special consultant to the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Dunham.

Adm., Mrs. Spears Honored at Dinner

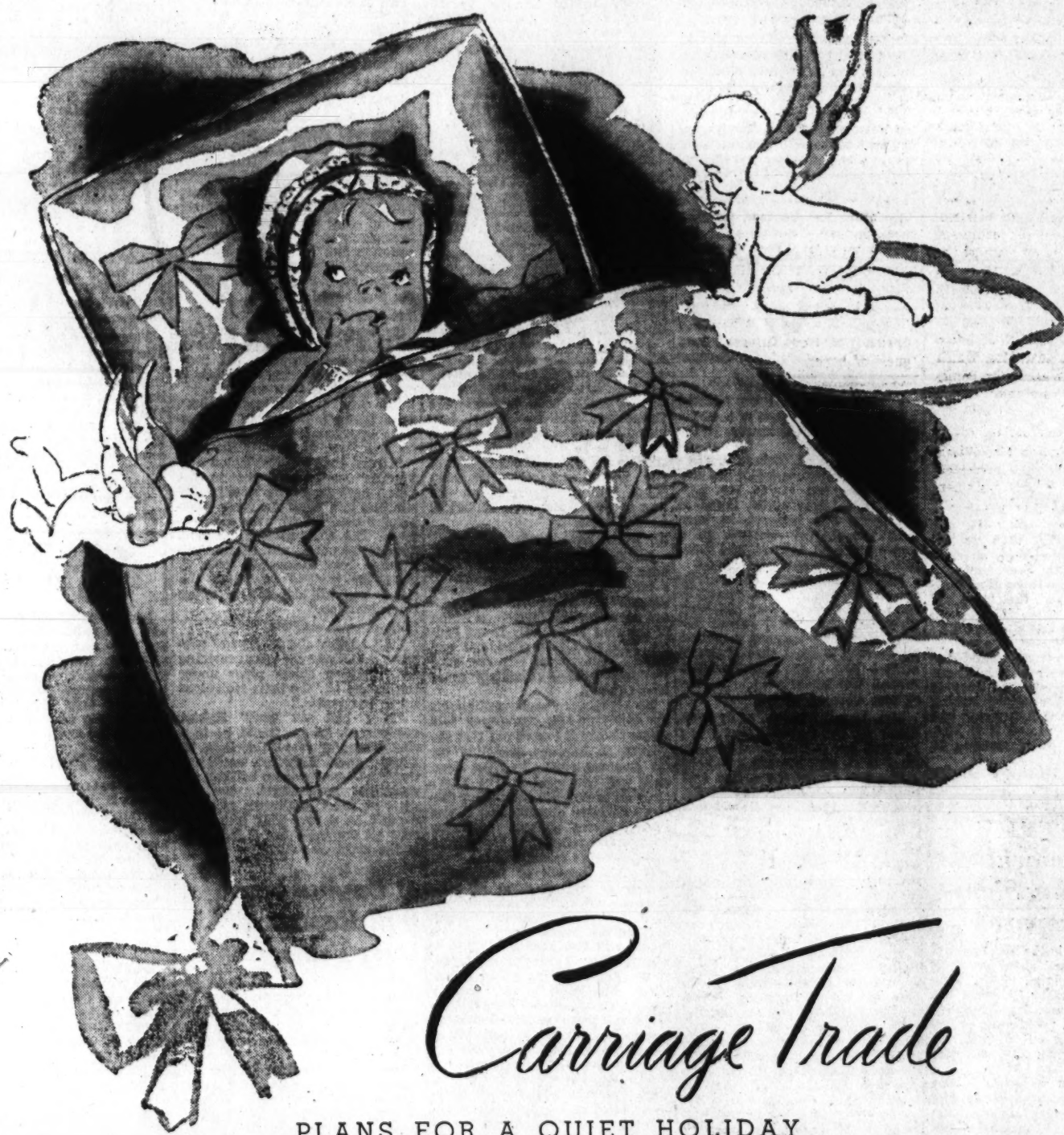
The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels were the ranking guests last evening when Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker entertained at dinner at the Statler Hotel.

Guests of honor were Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, who recently returned to Washington after trips to separate areas. Admiral Spears journeyed to South America; his wife visited relatives in Tennessee.

Others in the company included

ed Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickers, Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Bolton, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Mrs. Katharine Byron, Comdr. Frank Gary, Lieut. Comdr. David H. Quinn, and Lieut. George Abell.

Miss Peggy Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Gates, is visiting relatives and friends in Plainfield, N. J., and will return to Washington next week.



Carriage Trade

PLANS FOR A QUIET HOLIDAY

The "carriage trade" plans to keep pretty much to schedule on the coming holiday... same early rising, same ravenous appetite, same delight in his bath. He'll get much more evident pleasure from the bright paper on his presents than in the presents themselves... that is, right now he will... but it won't be many months before he realizes that he had the very best start in life with a baby trousseau from

Garfinckel's... like the handsome carriage set we've pictured here.

Infants' Shop, Sixth Floor



Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Best gift of all
A War Bond

Lustrous Pearls

SIMULATED

The single strand of pearls is traditional as a Christmas gift, often the first important one a young girl receives, always correct for the older woman. Pearls glow so warmly, blend with any color, flatter and delight. Simulated pearl necklace sketched, \$20, tax extra.

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth



from our *Debutante* shop

THE CHARM OF MISTLETOE GREY

The two piece dress has large self material buttons, an interesting facade of criss-cross white stitching. You're sure to be caught under the mistletoe in this one. Sizes 12 to 18, \$25. The princess line dress has a square neckline punctuated by self-material bows festooned with rows of crisp white lace that also edges the elbow-length sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18, \$22.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

And So They Were Married—



Right then and there, by Mayor La Guardia. It happened like this. Lieut. Col. Willis S. Fitch, head of the aviation cadet section of the Army Air Forces in Washington, went up to New York recently, all set for his wedding to Miss Nina Demos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demos of Oak Park, Ill. They had planned to be married the following day with great ceremony in the Marble Collegiate Church, with the Rev. Norman V. Peale officiating. However, the Colonel and his fiancée called on Mayor La Guardia, with whom Colonel Fitch flew in the same air corps combat squadron in World War I. The Mayor asked why wait, he would perform the wedding ceremony right there and then—and so he did. The couple will make their home here at 1112 Sixteenth st. Colonel Fitch was a member of the class of 1919 at Dartmouth; was one of the first 20 aviators on the Italian front in the last war, was wounded in action and was twice decorated. He is the author of "Wings in the Night" which was published in 1939 with an introduction by Mayor La Guardia.

Smart... flattering... youthful. A frock designed for beauty and duty, from Rizik's new winter collection.

\$25

Rizik Bros.
1110 Cons. Ave.



BROOKS
1109 G STREET



16.95

Designed-for-women. A black rayon crepe dress with a flattering aqua rayon crepe shoulder yoke, studded with jet beads. Sizes 16½-24½.

Women's Better Dresses, Third Floor

Clearance Better Dresses

To reduce our better dress stock, one and two-piece styles, casual or dressy types. Black and many colors. Sizes 12-20

\$13

Misses Better Dresses—Brooks 3rd Floor

Hope Ridings Miller



IT'LL BE A kind of home-coming," said Mrs. Arthur Walsh, wife of the new Senator from New Jersey, referring to the forthcoming return of her family to Washington. "It will, that is," she added with a smile, "if we can find a home to live in."

Like all other newcomers to the wartime Capital, she and the Senator already are having housing troubles. Arriving here Wednesday night, along with the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Edison, Senator and Mrs. Walsh registered at the Mayflower. In spare time yesterday—and there wasn't much—the newest senatorial hostess consulted real estate agents, but said later she hadn't found either an apartment or house that would fill the bill.

Back in 1935 when she and her husband came down to Washington for quite a stay (he was connected with the Housing Administration then), they lived at the Wardman Park Hotel; made an extensive circle of friends here, and promised them all they'd "be back some time." Neither had the foggiest idea then, of course, that Fate would take a hand... and send Mr. Walsh back in his current capacity.

IT WAS ALL sort of sudden," said Mrs. Walsh, "but I'm looking forward to being back here once more. If only we can find a place to live..." (That's a familiar refrain, if there ever was one.)

Mrs. Walsh is attractive, dynamic and natural. Her hazel eyes shine as she talks... and she talks easily, well, and often. Her dark, bobbed hair yesterday was crowned with a natty mink turban that matched her coat. An orchid on her shoulder further accented her ensemble.

Her chief interests? Well, her family first of all—her husband, and their 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, who is now a student at Connecticut College, and will soon be joining her parents for the Christmas holidays. Chances are, the latter will be spent in their South Orange, N. J., home... and after that, Mrs. Walsh will start her Washington home-hunting round in earnest.

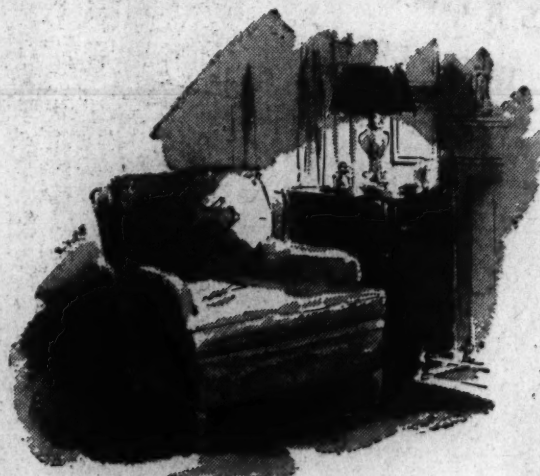
ACCOMPANIED BY Governor and Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Walsh was probably the most interested gallery spectator yesterday when the new Senator walked down that Senate aisle to be sworn in. Later, in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower, a group of New

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the retiring Minister of the Union of South Africa, was entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Ranking guests including Mrs. Thor Thors, Lady Dixon, Lady Sansom and Lady Vennins.

Mrs. Edward E. Selick of New York and Pulaski, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Murray Haskell at her home near McLean, Va.



CHAIR for COMFORT

One of our best-liked models. And easy to understand why. It has a spring seat cushion... and a loose back cushion of feathers and down. Balance of chair is horsehair filled, muslin covered, and the exposed parts are mahogany, friezes, and other fabrics... a few figured. An extraordinary value!

\$130

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE WASHINGTON 6

Chilean Envoy Entertains Gen. Tovarias

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, was host at a stag luncheon yesterday at the embassy, in honor of Gen. Manuel Tovarias, chief of the Chilean Air Force, who is here for a few days' visit after a tour of the country.

Other guests included Vice Admiral Vicente Merino, chief of the Chilean naval mission; Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, USA; Rear Admiral William O. Spears, USN; Gen. Oscar Fuentetaja, head of the Chilean military mission; Brig. Gen. J. H. Bevans, Col. Omar Niergarth, USA; Group Comdr. Raul Gonzales, head of the Chilean air mission; Group Comdr. Edison Diaz, a member of General Tovarias' party; Col. L. H. Hanley, Mario Rodriguez, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Carlos Campbell, Commercial Counselor of the Embassy; Comdr. Arturo Nino de Zepeda, Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larraz, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Wing Comdr. Fernando Ortega, Maj. Davis O. Harrington, Maj. Gustave Pabst, Maj. Marcos Lopez-Larraz, aide to General Fuentetaja, and Captain Stewart, USA.

Diplomats' Wives Attend Luncheon Of Mrs. Hurwitz

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Recinos, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala, were ranking guests at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, who entertained at the Carlton Hotel.

Others in the company were Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora de Guirola, Mrs. Fannon, Mrs. Peter Drury; Mrs. George Ury, Mrs. Barnett Nover and Mrs. A. Burks Summers.

Belgian Diplomat To Give Lectures

Baron Joseph van der Elst, Financial Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, who maintains offices in New York, is now entirely concerned with statistics.

He's a great patron of the arts, is particularly interested in the arts of his own country. On Tuesday evening he gave the first of a series of lectures on the Flemish masters of painting at the McMillan Theater in New York. He plans to deliver lectures throughout the country.

Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Those little things a woman always loves...



60-Inch Simulated Pearl Necklace

\$5.95

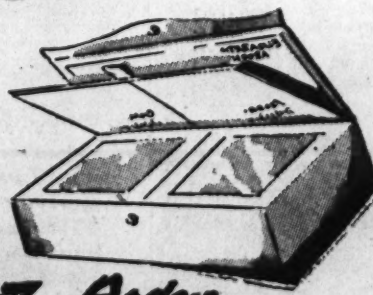
(plus 10% tax)

A necklace of pearls (simulated) to wrap around and around... 60 inches of lustrous, feather-weight beads.

Jewelry, Street Floor

\$1.50

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Two Famous Face Powders in the Lovely Twin Box

Cameo and Illusion, one light in texture, the other slightly more clinging, both fragrant and flattering. Wear one for day, one for evening. Or blend them skillfully with Cameo worn over Illusion. In the pink package, so lovely for gifts.

Ask our Arden-trained salesgirls about the blending of the correct Arden powder shades for you!

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 3, 1943
3 B
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To Complement Her Femininity...

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Swishy, floral-printed rayon taffetas with frilly details, will make her feel like a grand lady. Cushiony printed quilted rayons (or cottons), soft sueded rayons aglow with color, will wrap her in warmth as well as beauty. Misses', Women's sizes included.

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Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Margarine and Butter Compatible at Dining Table
While Battling Each Other for Legal Supremacy

Although margarine and butter have been long-time enemies, they are now working together in many households to help win the war. The day of exclusiveness, prejudices and whims concerning food passed not long after the shots of Pearl Harbor.

As long as we are getting good nutrition we had better forget the absence of sweet chocolate to make rich desserts; Hollandaise sauce reeking with butter or candied pineapple for use in fruit cakes.

These two worthy foods can work in unison is illustrated by the fact that cooks report that they use their butter supply for breakfast when toast, hot cakes and waffles are served. Then they use their margarine supply for cooking the other meals of the day.

An example of this procedure is the White House. At a press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that no one at the White House skips breakfast because it is the only meal at which butter is served. She also disclosed that they have not had more than four ounces of butter a person per week, and are using a good deal of margarine for cooking.

The merits of butter and margarine have been discussed in this column previously. So rather than extol the contributions these two much discussed foods make to nutrition, I am giving today some recipes for using margarine instead of hard-to-get butter.

First let's see how we can combine butter and fortified margarine to make a fine spread. One way is to do it with evaporated milk, the other by using milk and gelatin in combination with margarine and butter.

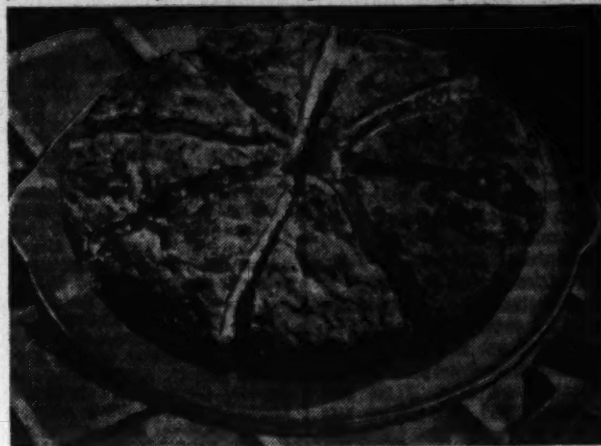
Butter Spread No. 1—Let both 1 pound butter and 2 pounds fortified margarine reach room temperature, then break up, place in a mixing bowl and add vegetable coloring and 1 teaspoon salt. Blend together, then gradually mix in 1 tall can evaporated milk. When thoroughly blended, form into squares or pack in butter dish, wrapped securely in wax paper, and store in refrigerator. This will make 4 pounds of butter spread and is delicious and economical.

Butter Spread No. 2—Let ½ pound butter or margarine stand in warm place. Work with spoon until very soft, but not melted or oily. Add ¼ cup milk gradually to 1½ teaspoons gelatin and

1½ teaspoon salt in small bowl or top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. Add ¾ cup milk and heat until just lukewarm. If hot, cool to lukewarm. Add to the butter or margarine, a small amount at a time, beating with rotary beater after each addition until blended. Store in covered dish in refrigerator. Makes 2 to 2½ cups. This spread may be used with satisfaction on bread, rolls and sandwiches, but is not recommended for cooking purposes.

A vegetable dish which can be made as successfully with either margarine or butter is Glazed Carrots. Carrots are a vegetable which are available in the markets now. Here is the recipe for preparing them:

GLAZED CARROTS
Cook medium-sized or large carrots in their jackets. Skin them. Cut them into halves or quarters. Dip them into melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and brown sugar. Place in a skillet over a low fire until they become well



LEFT—The spice cake pictured here is a super-quick dessert to make. The tender sweet crust and spicy flavor make it a cake which is hard to beat when a homespun dessert is needed.

RIGHT—The griddle cakes pictured here were made with margarine but eaten with butter. A breakfast including this type of food will fortify anyone for a whirl in the business world.

COFFEE CAKE

Cream ½ cup margarine and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs and beat. Sift together 3 cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and add alternately with 1 cup milk to creamed mixture. Place in oiled 8x8 pan and cover with creamed topping mixture. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for about 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. To make topping, cream together ¼ cup margarine and ½ cup sugar. Add ¼ cup chopped nut meats and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

SPICE CAKE

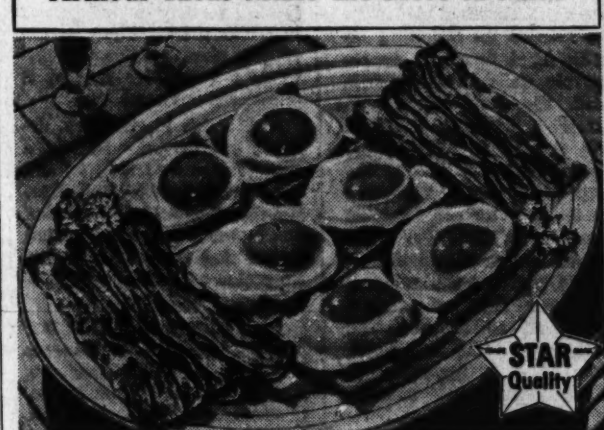
Cream ½ cup margarine and 1-3 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 2-3 cup dark corn syrup gradually and when well blended, add 2 eggs. Sift together 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼

teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon and add alternately with 1-3 cup milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in oiled 8x8 pan in a 375 degrees F. oven for 25 minutes.

PECAN CRISPS

Cream ½ cup margarine and 1½ cups brown sugar (firmly packed) until light and fluffy. Add one egg and beat. Sift together 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon soda and add to creamed mixture. Add ½ cup chopped pecans. Drop from teaspoon onto oiled baking sheet. Space 2 inches apart. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat



A Star Bacon Feast for Hearty Eaters

You know, not all the best wartime meals were discovered since Pearl Harbor! For instance, this big country-supper of Star Bacon and eggs with fried potatoes has always been a favorite of hearty eaters. After this kind of meal your friends will slowly push back their chairs and sigh with satisfaction. And satisfied they will be, too... for there's delicious and solid nourishment in every bite of this big meat meal. First, put several strips of Armour's Star Bacon in a cold frying pan over

low heat and fry slowly for 6 to 8 minutes. You'll notice a tantalizing fragrance right away... for Star Bacon is slow smoked over hickory and hardwood fires... has that smoky savor that all America loves. Pour off fat as it accumulates, removing bacon to warm plate when it is crisp but not brittle. Fry Cloverbloom eggs in bacon fat (a great way to spread the bacon flavor) and arrange on toast as shown. Serve with a big side dish of fried potatoes. ★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Consumer Point Values

The following points for meat will become effective Sunday, December 5.

Steaks	Per lb.	Points
Porterhouse	9	10
T-Bone	9	10
Club	9	10
Rib—10-inch cut	7	8
Rib—7-inch cut	8	10
Sirloin	8	10
Sirloin—boneless	10	10
Round (full cut)	10	10
Top Round	10	10
Bottom Round	10	10
Round Tip	10	10
Chuck (blade or arm)	7	10
Flank	10	10

ROASTS

Rib—standing (chine bone on)	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	7
Rib—7-inch cut	7
Rib—boneless—rolled (utility grade only)	9
Round Tip	9
Rump—bone in	5
Rump—boneless	8
Short loin boneless—rolled (utility grade only)	10
Sirloin—boneless—rolled (utility grade only)	9
Chuck (blade or arm)—bone in	7
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	8
English Cut	7

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	4
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	5
Flank Meat	6
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank Meat—boneless	6

HAMBURGER

Beef of all grades ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, miscellaneous beef trimmings, and beef fat. It also includes Grade D beef ground from skeletal portions of the dressed carcass (but not including head meat).

Steaks and Chops	Per lb.	Points
Center Chops	8	8
End Chops	8	8
Tenderloin	8	8
Ham—whole or half	8	8
Ham—bone in, slices	9	8
Shoulder or picnic steaks	4	8
Bellies, fresh and cured only	3	8
Roasts		
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	5	8
Ham—whole or half	8	8
Ham—bone in, slices	9	8
Ham—shank end	6	8
Ham—boneless, whole or half	7	8
Ham—boneless, slices	9	8
Shoulder—whole or shank	4	8



WHEN you first taste our Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream, you'll notice two things at once. Its smooth, creamy texture. Its delicious natural flavor.

These outstanding qualities in our Sealtest Ice Cream don't just happen. They come from years of "Know-How" in blending and freezing the world's choicest ice cream ingredients.

Since ice cream is such an important wartime food, we have carefully maintained our Sealtest Ice Cream quality—pure, delicious and high in nutritional value.

While the supply of ice cream is limited—due to wartime restrictions—there is still enough of that good Sealtest Ice Cream for everybody to have a fair share.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

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Wilkins COFFEE.. lb. 31c

SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER
2 8-oz. jars 31c lb. jar 29c

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Has that useful, distinctive RITTER quality flavor. 2 20-oz. bottles 19c

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Never bakes or freezes out because it's made from genuine Mexican Vanilla Beans. 2-oz. bot. 37c

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Try "heat-it" roasted Acme Coffee 24c 37c
Acme Coffee 1b 25c 2 lbs 51c

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BEST PURE LARD 3 pts lb 17c
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SHORTENING Cream White 15 pts 3 lb can 64c
MARGARINE Acme Vegetable 6 pts lb 21c
MARMALADE Mrs. Filbert's or Swift's Allowed Citrus 6 pts lb 24c
KILLARNEY O. P. TEA 2 lb jar 29c
LARGE CALIF. PRUNES ¾ lb pkg 23c 4 pts lb 15c

TODAY'S BREAD VALUE!
Supreme Bread
big Enriched 1½-lb loaf 10c
Enriched Victor Bread loaf 7c
Fresh Va-Lee DO-NUTS doz pkg 14c

Fresh GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs 17c
PINK MEAT TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT lb 8c
Black Twig or York Imperial
APPLES 3 lbs 29c

Canadian Rutabagas 3 lbs 10c
Large Avocado Pears ea 19c

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI bunch 25c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs 29c

Green Stamps A-B-C and D-E-F are All Good Now!

Acme Golden Bantam Corn 20-oz can 14c
Farmdale Large Peas No 2 can 13c
Niblets Brand Corn 12-oz can 13c
Dole's Pineapple Juice No 8 can 35c
Vitamin-Rich Tomatoes 2 20-oz cans 19c
Farmdale String Beans 19-oz can 11c
Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz can 11c

GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested Flour 10 lb bag 57c
Bisquick Wheaties 40-oz pkg 30c 2 pkg 21c

CLAPP'S
Strained Foods 1 pt 7c
Junior Foods 2 pt 9c
Clapp's Oatmeal pkg 15c

Week-End MEAT BUYS
Brown Stamps G-H-J-K Expire Saturday
L and M are Good Now!
Lean Rib-End Pork Loin Roast 5-pts lb 30c

Chickens 39c
Tender Stewing

Fresh Killed Fryers 43c

RIB ROAST OF BEEF Grade A-AA 9 pts lb 29c

Lean Plate Beef Grade A-AA 6 pts lb 20c

PORTERHOUSE Grade A or AA 12 pts lb 47c
SIRLOIN Grade A or AA 11 pts lb 40c
Smoked Strip Bacon 3 pts lb 31c

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST Grade A-AA 3 pts lb 34c

READY-TO-EAT SMOKED SKINNED HAMS Whole 7 pts lb 37c

LEAN SMOKED or FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 3 pts lb 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 20c Bath Size 2 cks 19c

OAKITE CLEANER 2 pkg 19c 2 cks 13c
Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Oct. Soap Powder 2 pkg 9c
Oct. Toilet Soap 2 cks 9c

LAUNDRY SOAP 3 bars 14c
Octagon Soap Flakes 18-oz pkg 23c
Octagon Gran. Soap 24-oz pkg 23c

SUPER-SUDS 2 pkg 19c lgs. pkg 23c
Some Colgate Products may not be available in some stores.

DAZZLE pt bot 10c qt bot 18c
Hudson Ultra-Soft Toilet Tissue 4 19c

FASHIONETTE NAPKINS 2 pkg 13c

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Exercises Will Substitute For the Old Prewar Girdle

By Ida Jean Kain

The average woman viewed the rubber shortage as something for her husband and the administration to worry about. She was thinking in terms of tires. Not until her prewar girdle was completely shot and she began hooking up a few of the new numbers did it dawn on her that there really is a rubber shortage.

We can be thankful for past favors from the girdle people. They did almost too much for the American woman's figure. Some of their works of art practically took the place of muscles. But now, gone is the two-way stretch, with the zipper. A girdle is still a nice finishing touch, but not what it used to be.

Telling you that exercise is good for you is not going to make you want to take it. It is the only thing that will put the snap back into your own muscular foundation—and that is what you will have to depend on.

You can test your midsection muscles and see how much work you have overhead with hands clasped, legs together on floor in back. Pull slim through the middle and bend to the right at the waist as you sit down to the left of your feet. Then, by sheer force of your muscles, haul yourself up, bend to the left, and sit down on the floor to the right of your feet.

How did you make out? If

you didn't pass, it will take you several weeks to begin getting the tone back in your muscles and you must not expect to slim off the inches right away. Here is a program that will get results as soon as you are in condition, and it will put you in condition.

Position: Lie on back on floor with feet elevated to low stool, legs straight.

Movement: Begin with the lower abdominal muscles and pull up and in as you press small of back flat against floor. Hold it, and bring alternate knees to chest for 12 counts. Gradually work up to 25, but relax after each six. From the same position and with muscles of the abdomen pulled up and in, raise alternate legs straight up to right angles, 12 times, later 25. Finish by slowly raising both legs together to right angle, hold, and slowly lower, 6 times, later 12.

Throughout this series, it is very important to press the small of the back down against the floor while performing the exercise.

Trinity Auxiliary

The ladies of the Trinity College Auxiliary Board met at the college on Wednesday. After a business session, the Rev. James A. Magner, of Catholic University, gave a moving picture lecture on Mexico. Tea was served. Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president, was hostess.

Three in One



A darling suit with jacket or perky jumper without jacket is Pattern 4665, available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Washington Post, No. 131 Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Mother Use Influence to Put an End To Fine Daughter's Long Association With Girl Who Tries, Nowadays, to Steal Her Boy Friends?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been blessed with four splendid children—three fine sons and a lovely daughter. Mary is 17 and the boys are older, and two of them are now in the service. Mary is a senior in high school, healthy and good looking, with a fine personality and very popular with boys and girls. Our home has always been a happy one, and now that the children are grown, it is always overflowing with the younger generation, whom we love.

Mary has one friend (I shall call her Margaret) who has been her pal since kindergarten days. Margaret, too, is an intelligent, good looking girl. It is about their friendship with boys that I need help. Each girl has many dates and they often go out together. It is then that they have trouble. Margaret needs only to have known a boy 30 minutes to start petting. Some time ago, for instance, I introduced her to a boy at our house; and when I re-entered the room, less than an hour later, he was kissing her. Much the same thing has happened, with different boys, at least six times, to my knowledge.

Mary is NOT a prude. She has allowed boys to kiss her good night; but not until she knows them. Margaret has met many boys through our family; and they like her at once, but seldom date her a second time. Margaret does everything to attract attention and is never happy with just her date. She always does much to keep the interest of any boy present, which includes Mary's date. I am not complaining that she takes friends from Mary, because this attraction lasts only for the moment. Mary keeps all her friends through the years, but it does spoil the evening for her.

Daughter Pleads In Girl's Behalf

MARY IS especially fond of one boy whom she has known for years. He has been wonderful to her. About a month ago, he came home on furlough from an Army camp. He called Mary at once and she was delighted. They saw each other almost every day that week. His last night home, they went to a dance with Margaret and another boy. Margaret was in her usual form and insisted that they trade dates; and that Mary's friend take her (Margaret) home. Margaret does these things in such a way that no one can object. Mary may not see the boy again for many months and it was a great disappointment to her, but she said nothing. She is always afraid people may think she is jealous. The boy must have felt disappointed, too, because he called Mary the very first thing the next morning to say goodbye, before leaving for camp.

What shall I do about Margaret? Do you think she should be dropped by all of us? Mary says "No,"—she feels I help the girl; and her own mother just isn't interested. Mary feels she lacks something and says that she (Mary) should be able to hold her own. My sons are always polite to Margaret, but that is all; and they won't give an opinion.

Remarkable Tolerance Of Greedy Behavior

DEAR MRS. R. W.: Obviously you are a fine mother, and have done a fine job of child-rearing. Mary's remarkable tolerance of Margaret's greedy behavior does great credit to both of you. Hers is the performance of a remarkably healthy and generous character,—who has grown up straight and true, because she feels secure within herself, and in relation to family and friends. Being above fear-born meanness herself, she does not impute mean motives to others,—not even to Margaret, whose throat-cutting tactics are definitely censurable.

MARY SHOWS insight and wisdom beyond her years in suggesting to you that "Margaret lacks something"—offering this as excuse for Margaret's baffling treachery, and stalwartly asserting (1) that you have, and should continue to exercise, a good influence on Margaret; and (2) that she, Mary, should be able to hold her own in competition with her. Mary intuitively knows the truth about Margaret, without being able to say just what it is.

THE HISTORY of Margaret's social behavior, plus the protective quality of Mary's attitude toward her, plus your statement that Margaret's behavior "just isn't interested" in her affairs, tend definitely to classify Margaret as a youngster who is secretly gripped by jealous, anxious inferiority feelings,—such as invariably develop in the subconscious mind of the child who is emotionally starved for the basic emotional diet of heartwarming parental love, understanding and special interest. Margaret's unbecoming susceptibility to "petting" with boys practically on sight, and her "life-of-the-party" performance in a mixed group, are telltale high-tension reactions of a potentially strong personality who is terribly unsure of her ability to win approbation on genuine merit; and emotionally distraught in consequence.

Lack of Self-Esteem Underlies Treachery

HER INDISCRIMINATE petting has complex significance. On the one hand, it amounts to snatching at crumbs of spurious emotional consolation. On the

other hand, it is an effort to bribe a boy's allegiance, by unscrupulous and primitive tactics. Her aggressive bids for group attention, and unspotting concentration on her girl friends' beaux, are unpleasant manifestations of latently worthwhile qualities gone wrong, principally due to basic lack of normal self esteem; and secondarily due to lack of "right" motivation, such as conscientious and intelligent parental guidance should have supplied.

SO MUCH, in brief, for what ails Margaret. Now, as for what you can (or should) do about it: In deference to Mary's fine attitude, which compels my deep admiration, I think you should give Margaret a reasonable chance to get help to herself and reform accordingly,—to a degree that would justify Mary's vote-of-confidence in her. If she spurns that chance and persists in exploiting Mary's civilized benevolence, use your influence to organize a family boycott to her,—and so nip her Becky Sharp depredations in the bud. And if it comes to that, have Mary read Thackeray's "Vanity Fair,"—which provides a classic study of the Margaret-personality and all its malign works.

Time to Talk Turkey To Offending Party

SINCE MARY believes you have power to help Margaret and wants you to use it, my advice is: Make opportunity for a straightforward, confidential talk with Margaret; and speak to her not as "a mother," nor as Mary's mother, but rather as a friend of both,—an older friend, who knows what the score is, and is intent on maintaining rules of fair play within the sphere of her influence. Then give her a firm, direct "going over" about her unspotting abuse of Mary's loyal friendship, making clear that you are voicing your views, not Mary's; and also instruct her casually about the self-defeating import of her indiscriminate petting. Tell her the incident of Mary's recently spoiled evening has

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brought on this talk,—and that while Mary much prefers to let it pass, you feel very differently about it, because to the fair minded person, it means the girls have reached a crisis in their association, and either Margaret must do much better by Mary in future, or you must withdraw your friendship for Margaret and use your influence on Mary to do likewise... etc.

Minnesota State Society to Dance

The Minnesota State Society of Washington will open its season tomorrow with a pre-Christmas dance at Scott's Hotel, 22nd and O sts. n.w. Enlisted men and women from Minnesota will be special guests.

The committee: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland E. Dobbins, Lieut. and Mrs. Ray Emmons, Miss Josephine Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Stephens.

DAR Chapter to Give Scouts Flag

Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, regent of Federal City Chapter, District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a United States flag to Boy Scout Troop, No. 57, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church today at 7:30 p. m. W. D. Appel is scoutmaster of the troop, and Harry J. Archer assistant scoutmaster.

The flag will be presented in honor of Miss Lula Mae Comstock, a former regent of the chapter who has continued her interest in scouts and patriotic work although confined to her home by illness for some time. The presentation is being arranged by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, who will talk on "The Naming of Old Glory."

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MINUTE GELATIN STOP IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE RECIPE LEAFLET 2 for 25c

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OCTAGON SOAP 5c
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COFFEE AND CHICORY 31c

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McCormick PARSLEY FLAKES 10c

ORANGES 29c

Thin Skin Full of Juice

MAINE POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c
IDaho POTATOES 5 lbs. 29c

Palolive SOAP 3 for 22c
Woodbury's SOAP 3 cakes 25c
"JUNKET" DESSERT POWDER 10c

Gerber's INSTANT OATMEAL 12c
Gerber's DRY CEREAL 12c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S SOUPS 2 35c

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WILKINS COFFEE 31c
SEEDLESS TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 7c
Emperor Grapes 17c
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Texas Beets 23c
MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c
TENDER PEAS 25c
Donald Duck GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 29c
Firm and Tender BRUSSELS SPROUTS 27c

Standard Quality TOMATOES 11c
Shurline Brand PRUNE JUICE 25c
Stokely's SMALL WHOLE WAX BEANS 17c

McCormick Pure Spices 10c
CELERY SALT 12c
CURRY POWDER 9c
POULTRY Seasoning 9c
D. G. S. or Purity EVAPORATED MILK 55c
Chink-E-Nut PEANUT BUTTER 29c

BAMBY BREAD 19c
PALMOLIVE 8c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 19c
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest Vitamin D HOMOGENIZED MILK

POST DISCOVERIES—

Solving the Heat Problem

There's less heat in the radiators this year—oil is rationed, coal is scarce, and patriotic persons are using less gas for heating. So the obvious trend is toward generating your own heat!

It's So Easy to Do—

With warm cotton nightgowns and pajamas that do the work of an extra blanket.

With knitted underwear that fits as snugly as a second skin and doesn't tattle-tale about your means of heating.

With quilted linings and soft knitted things that are fashion's way of getting the best of the fuel situation.

With warm, cheerful colors that in themselves cheat the heat problem.

Though the mercury has a way of jumping up and down, let's choose warm garments and stick to them! The only ones who won't be pleased are the little gremlins that love to make you use your sick leave.

To Begin With—

We've found cotton-knit



pants. You can get them in briefs or in the longer



lengths. They're neatly made with an elastic back similar pair has a 20 per cent snug fitting legs. A cent wool content. You can also get a knitted vest with tight ribbing around the waistline for a smooth fit and built-up shoulder. These match the pants. Around 60 cents each.

Pleasant Dreams—

We searched the stores for warm nightgowns and pajamas. We found two heat-generating, comfortable styles. The nightgown has a high, round collar

and buttons down the waist. The sleeves are long and full, and the material is cotton and spun rayon with a tiny rosebud pattern. Eyelet trim adds a refreshing touch. Around \$5.

The pajamas are ski type cotton knit with knitted cuffs at the wrists and ankles. You'll find yourself changing into these evenings when you're just staying at home. You can also get gowns made of this same material. Around \$2.

When You Relax—

Wear one of the newest and warmest fashions—a quilted rayon brunch coat—over your lounging pajamas or your nightgown. It has raglan sleeves and is generously cut to let you



move around comfortably. Comes in lovely pastel colors, and you'll like it especially because there's no dustcatcher hem to drag on the floor. Around \$10.

Tip From the Eskimos:

We found a handmade lounge sock patterned after an Eskimo boot and sporting the softest of leather soles. The top is like a heavy anklet with turnover cuffs and unusual designs embroidered on the toe.

Feet that walk more than ever before need to rest in a comfortable pair of slippers.



pers and at the same time you save your rationed shoes. Around \$3.

Pretty Warm

Bed jackets are fast becoming a how-to-keep-warm item. You can slip them on



at any time to chase the chills and wear them for the rare occasions when you relax with a book. We found two good styles. One is a box jacket, has a turnover collar, wide sleeves, and ties with two satin bows. It's 100 per cent wool that's knitted so nicely it looks handmade. Around \$3. The other lies in a drawstring at the neck and has wide, loose sleeves. It's fine for keeping your shoulders and arms warm



you'll probably be wearing it to bed! Around \$2.

P. S. These would make fine Christmas gifts, too!

For shopping information call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

RATION POINTS

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps, G, H, J and K good through December 4. L and M valid through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 valid through December 20. D, E and F valid through January 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected

every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months; deadline February 28. C cards every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3. Period 2 coupons valid through February 7.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good indefinitely.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove - purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Delta Gammass Plan Game Room Help

The alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma in Washington will meet Tuesday evening to discuss the campaign for furnishing game rooms of Army camps, rest homes and hospitals near the Capital.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ralph, 4561 Cathedral ave., at 8 o'clock. The chapter plans to raise money to buy furniture and the larger games such as ping pong tables and bridge sets, but is asking the members to bring smaller games and playing cards. Members also have been asked to contribute toothpaste, cigarettes, soap and other small items.

Mrs. Pouch Guest

Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, Daughters of American Revolution, will attend the regular meeting of Continental Dames Chapter at the Chapter House next Tuesday afternoon.

Before the meeting Mrs. Pouch will be a guest of the regent, Mrs. Michael Torlinski at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club.

Here's a NEW FLAVOR



The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Club Bits of This and That . . .

One Sunday night each month, the Montgomery County B'nai B'rith women will sponsor a supper party for servicemen at the Silver Spring USO Lounge. Mrs. Harold Melnicove is chairman. Wednesday the organization held a member-bring-a-member party at the home of Mrs. William Wolowitz. . . Alex Taub of OEW describes the industrial development of Palestine before members of Hadassah tomorrow night at 1326 Massachusetts ave. n.w. . . Alice Hutchins Drake, member of the executive board of the American Newspaper Women's Club is being congratulated on her new book, a collection of "Little Players for Stressful Times" which is just off the press. The book is dedicated to Dr. William Sinclair Bowen. Miss Drake is a newly elected member of the Council of the Girls' Friendly Society and of the Washington Club. Also, she is first vice president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University. . . Expected to be present at the

Louisiana State Society's dance tomorrow night at the Statler Hotel are Dorothy Lamour, Connie Boswell, Mary Healey and other well known radio and movie stars who hail from Louisiana. In town recently was Miss Johnny Bass Hale, assistant to the national president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma national education sorority. Miss Hale visited the local Alpha Tau chapter, and assisted with the initiation of five pledges.

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN

BEAUTICIANS
NURSES
WAITRESSES
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DEFENSE
MAIDS

M. STEIN CO.

NATIONAL 2435

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(Connecticut Ave. and L St. N.W.)



Christmas Cards



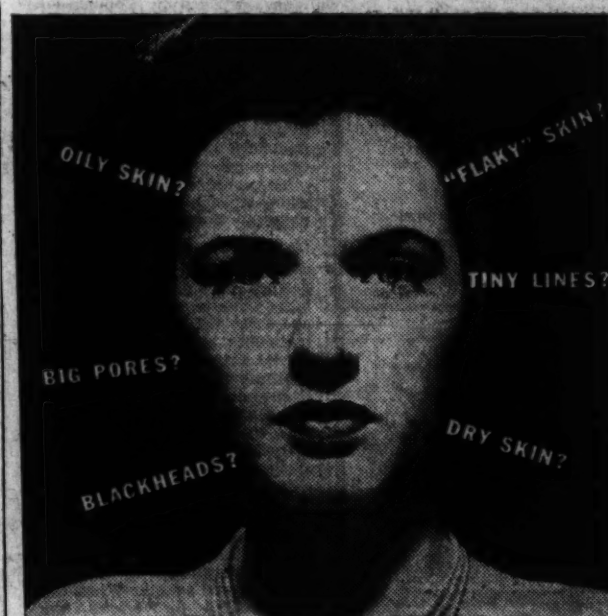
From our wide counter and box assortment of cards, you are sure to find just exactly the card you've been looking for . . . be it serious, sentimental, comic, religious or just plain Christmas-y.

Greeting Cards—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Which of these 6 Skin Troubles is Yours?



Read How My New 4-Purpose Face Cream Helps Bring Back Your Smooth "Baby Skin!"

By Lady Esther

What is the first thing people see when they look at you—look closely at you? Your skin!

Are you proud of it—or a little ashamed of it?

Is it a soft, fresh, young-looking skin? Or is it dry and coarse? Is it blemished and uninviting?

You can't expect to have a lovely skin by covering up the blemishes, by hiding them. You must remove the cause. And the cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, dead skin cells . . . lodged firmly in the mouths of the pores.

Four aids to beauty in a single jar of cream!

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to bring your skin four important aids to beauty—all in a single jar of cream! It cleans out the mouths of the pores, removes the racial accumulations, eases away the dry, dead skin-flakes. Try it—and see what a thrilling difference it makes in the appearance of your skin!

You see, under the surface layer of your skin, a new and fresher layer is constantly forming. This is your

new-born skin, your "baby skin." My 4-Purpose Face Cream gently but thoroughly removes every last bit of clogging tissue . . . and gives your "baby skin" a chance to show itself. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does all these four vital things for the beauty of your skin—every time you apply it: (1) It thoroughly, but gently, cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—in Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but try it! When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and most economical size. But for living proof that this is the most beautifying cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream today!



We Started Planning for Christmas Last April, and as a Result

The Hecht Co. Offers These Services to Speed Your Christmas Shopping

Back when you were setting out to get your first sun-tan, we were holding "Christmas meetings," figuring ways and means to overcome the inevitable manpower shortage we knew would exist this Christmas. And, pardon our bragging, but we think we've done a pretty good job of making your Christmas Shopping as easy as possible for you.



FIRST . . . and EXCLUSIVE WITH US YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT

There's nothing like it for saving YOUR time. No waiting for identification . . . no struggle to spell your name and address letter-by-letter to some already harassed salesperson. She simply takes your Charga-Plate, stamps it on your sales check . . . and you KNOW that your name and address is bound to be correct . . . and it all takes just a second.

JUR A. W. V. S. SHOPPING SERVICE FOR SERVICE FOLKS

From 11 to 5 every day you'll find a charming, gracious group from the American Woman's Volunteer Service, who are giving their time to us and to you . . . to help all service men and women do their Christmas Shopping. They're a genius for knowing just the right gift . . . and will guide you to our gift departments or do your entire shopping for you . . . if you're in the service.

SELF-SELECTION DISPLAYS IN ALL DEPTS. WHERE IT'S FEASIBLE

Buying towels and gift linens? Our Fifth Floor is a shopper's dream. Assortments all displayed according to style and size . . . the price plainly marked. Make your selection yourself . . . and if all the salespeople seem busy, take your purchases straight to the desk in the center of the department. They'll wrap your purchases and complete the sale for you. The same procedure is also available in dozens of other departments as well.

A SUPER-SERVICE DESK IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

And gift guides to help you find the classification you want. Games all in one section . . . a whole wall of dolls . . . construction toys all plainly priced and books in another section. Make your selection, then bring it to the super-wrapping desk in the center of the department. Streamlined selling that really cuts shopping time in two . . . and makes for satisfaction as well.

A SUPER-SERVICE DESK IN OUR MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Buying men's gifts made easier through self-selection displays, where you may make your own choice without the help of a sales person, if you wish . . . and a huge service desk where your purchase can be completed and your gift wrapped in record time.

P. S. And all service desks have been enlarged to give you more prompt service this holiday season.

A MODERN PARKING BUILDING ADJOINS OUR STORE

Drive in, give your car to an attendant and shop at ease. The cost is very moderate . . . 10c for the first hour and 5c for each additional half hour.

The Hecht Co.

★ gift star

GIRL'S REVERSIBLE COAT . . .

something she'll really like and use. Good sturdy wool-and-rayon plaid on one side

and water-repellent tan cotton gabardine on the other.

Wonderful coat for rain or shine.

Green and red plaid.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 . . . 13.95

Mail and phone orders filled

Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

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Skelton and Dunninger Highlight 'Escapist' Bill Current at the Capitol

CRIME, BASEBALL AND SLAPSTICK, unbelievably enough, are stirred up into an agreeable concoction that may be guaranteed to make the head spin, in "Whistling in Brooklyn," the Red Skelton starter now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

The same result is achieved in multiplied degree by Dunninger, the marvel mentalist, headlining a breezy stage bill.

Altogether, the Capitol this week is no place to go for a nap. In the "Brooklyn" business, Mr. Skelton appears in the third of his "Whistling" series, again in the character of "The Fox," as goofy a detective as ever was brought into fictional being. Wrongly accused

of a passel of neat and mysterious murders, he sets about running the real culprits to earth, with Ann Rutherford as the chief inspiration of his dazedly, the Brooklyn Dodgers as accessories after the fact and a chase reminiscent of Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops to wind the thing up in a blaze of triumphant tomfoolery.

High Velocity
The speed at which the picture unwinds itself is generally high. When the major action is occasionally retarded, it is only to make way for some of the star's personal comedy detours that are sufficiently funny to preclude anybody's noticing the sequence in an elevator shaft, for example, that moves the audience close to the fringes of hysteria. The scenes on the baseball diamond are hilariously amusing, in their lunatic way, and serve to introduce as actors Leo the Lip, Bobo Newsom and others of the stars of "dem bums" at the time the picture was shot.

The plot may not, of course, be taken seriously, but many of the farcicalities that gloss over its perfunctory plot deserve to be taken seriously. Skelton is at his most diversified and, most of the time, is extremely funny. Once in a while he pulls a trifle hard for a laugh, which seems wholly unnecessary in view of their profusion in the script.

Complaint Help
Ann Rutherford, one of the most intelligent and efficient of the younger comedienne, is a nice foil for the chief prankster, and Jean Rogers, cast as a girl reporter, is pulchritudinally among those present, apparently for the exclusive purpose of getting in everybody's way, inevitably doing the wrong thing and thus building up the essential element of suspense. As Red's accomplice in criminal "gagging," "Rags" Ragland, the ubiquitous chauffeur, turns in a classic performance with quite as many prize lines in his part as in the star's.

On the side of the gangsters, Sam Levene and Ray Collins see to it that "The Fox" is never without a chance to trip himself, and Henry O'Neill, as the inspector of police, joins Miss Rogers in keeping the spectator constantly on tenterhooks. In the number of hairbreadth ones "The Fox" gets away with, this is practically the perfect "escape" picture—if that is what you are after.

Miracle Man
As for Dunninger on the stage, you won't believe it. His telepathic feats are more than amazing. To the ordinary layman they are impossible. On the stage in so large a house as the Capitol, the audience must accept the mentalist's assurance that he has no confederates out front, or anywhere else. At such an intimate demonstration as Dunninger put on for Commissioner Young, a small group of invited guests and the drama desks, in the Willard Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, all skepticism is overcome. The wizard does everything he claims to do. Don't ask me how. I only know that the man's powers—if that is what they are—are uncanny. If it is some species of trickery, it is trickery raised to the 10th degree and then multiplied by a million. Surrounding him on the bill are the Three Drunks, among the more engaging of the dancers, and the Arnaud Brothers in their familiar "Two Loving Birds" skit, a perennial favorite with Washington audiences.

Sam Jack Kaufman's overture of Russian airs, with the incomparable Evelyn Tyrer as guest artist at the piano, and Lynn Allison singing handsomely, in itself is a showstopper. So did Art Brown's organized songfest prove to be at yesterday's packed first performance.

"Down with Cats," a Terrytoon comedy in color, celebrating a "Superman" movie, and an exceptionally interesting release of the Fox Movietone News complete the frolicsome festival.

Obviously Nothing to Whistle Over at Just This Point!



RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFORD, JEAN ROGERS, "RAGS" RAGLAND as they are seen in four of the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Whistling in Brooklyn," third of the series in which Comedian Skelton plays the role of "The Fox"

LEONARD LYONS Bulletins From the Broadway Beat

New York, Dec. 2.—For Frank Sinatra's new picture, "Higher and Higher," RKO wanted to use a scene showing him bicycling, and being started by another cyclist, Bing Crosby, thumbing his nose at Frank. For this single shot of Crosby, Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount, asked \$200,000. . . .

Admiral Standley, the recent Ambassador to Moscow, has been recalled to active duty with the Navy. . . . Standley, incidentally, has been offered attractive sums for a book about his experiences in Russia, but he's refused all offers. . . . The Truman Committee will stand pat on its charges in the case of General Somersell, appearing before the committee for questioning. . . . Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, wife of our Ambassador to Moscow, made her first official visit to the Soviet Embassy in Washington on Sunday. . . .

Will Oursler, the war correspondent, is back from the South Pacific. While he was at one of the outposts, Oursler and a group of Army and Navy men listened to a radio news program. They all discussed the political angles. When the discussion was over, the two shook hands. "My name's Oursler," said the war correspondent. "At least there was nothing personal about our argument. . . . I hope not," replied the lieutenant commander, on leave as Governor of Minnesota. "My name's Standley."

Wheeler Beckett, head music consultant for the War Production Board, will conduct six concerts at Hunter College, starting December 6. . . . Keith Palmer, the Newsweek correspondent who was killed in the South Pacific a few weeks ago, will have a Maritime Commission vessel named after him in December. All the ships named after correspondents who were killed in action will have memorial libraries, contributed by the newspapers and magazines which employed them. . . . Judith Evelyn of "Angel

"I'm glad to hear that," responded Wallgren, "because the Democrats are going to nominate Roosevelt and Wainwright." "But General Wainwright is a prisoner of the Japs," one of the Republicans replied. "If Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, how can Wainwright be of any assistance to him?" "That's what I mean," said Wallgren. "Roosevelt won't need any assistance."

Capital Chaff
SENATOR VAN NUYS' friends are wondering if he will probe the big liquor distillers located at Lawrenceburg in his own State of Indiana. . . . One reason for whisky shortage is the heavy buying before new Federal taxes are imposed. One State Department official who entertains prodigally bought 50 cases just before the tax was upped from \$3 to \$6 per gallon. Another tax increase is just around the corner. . . . Likeliest result of the liquor investigation will be the diversion of 5 to 10 per cent of alcohol production from industrial to beverage purposes. . . . Little known is the fact that W.P.B.'s chemical division had prepared an order for such diversion in September, but it was overruled by Donald Nelson and Marvin Jones.

AMUSEMENTS
XI Chapter, KAPPA ALPHA PSI, FRATERNITY OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY presents DOROTHY MAYNOR in concert Sunday, Dec. 2.—P. M. METROPOLITAN A. M. E. CHURCH 15th & M STS. N.W. Tickets at Entry Office, 1524 11th St. N.W. ME 3900

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HEDDA HOPPER Favours Quality Over Quantity

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 2.—Now that we're Academy minded, has it occurred to any one that the awards usually go to pictures of "Mrs. Miniver"?

—The story of England in this war: "Sergeant York," a hero of the last; "Gone With the Wind" revived the Civil war; "Cavalcade" was a period in English history. But with paintings, it isn't the subject matter that gets first prizes; it's the dexterity and perfection which goes into it. An apple and a plate may get the prize—not the battle of Waterloo. Yet with movies we haven't taken that into consideration. For years Ernst Lubitsch has given us films to delight the soul. He's a perfectionist: He's been so copied that when we didn't know what to call certain scenes, we called it the "Lubitsch touch." How we

chuckled over "Ninotchka" and his latest, "Heaven Can Wait"—a box-office smash too. Will we give him the award as the best director of the year? I don't think so. You see, his wasn't an epic. But suppose you name me a better director.

O, Boy! Presents! Last time Barbara Stanwyck went off Jack Benny's program he gave her a sable jacket. I wonder what she'll get for pinch hitting for Mary? Maybe Mary will open up and give her a set of her jewelry. Boy, has she got it! . . . Jill Esmond phoned to say her mother, Eva Moore, well known character actress, has arrived from England to work at Universal. . . . John Harvey wooed and won Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl" and Carole Landis in "Four Jills in a Jeep." But he still has to stand in line at cafes for a table. It'll be different when those pictures get on the screen and his face becomes known.

Letter to Santa
Virginia Bruce's collapse came when she was about ready to do another musical. Remember the way

she put over "I've Got You Under My Skin"? Remember the picture she did it for—a musical satire about the Navy, a la Gilbert and Sullivan? Why can't we have another like it? I'm getting a little fed up with boy-meets-girl and twenty different band leaders—and there aren't enough Jose Ferrer's to go around. Why doesn't some producer grab Loretta Melchior of the Met and let him do his imitation of Sinatra on the screen? Also, it would be pretty snappy if Jack Benny could persuade Heifetz to do a duet with him in a picture as he did on command performance for our men overseas. Our producers could get many new ideas if they could get in to the recording of command performances. They're the greatest shows going out of this town, and they owe a mighty bow to Glenn Wheaton.

Looked the Part, but—
Scenes Lionel Barrymore played as a rector in a real church, with 50 choir boys in attendance, for "Since You Went Away," long will be remembered by onlookers who got in. We've too often associated salty sentences with Jack. Not that he didn't use 'em, but the people who heard Lionel wondered if Jack hadn't learned them from his elder brother. . . . A lad of ten, Maurice Taurin, plays Chopin as a small boy in "At Night We Dream." How he plays! . . . Too bad that Earl Carroll is doing a black-out these lit-up nights. Union trouble.

STAGE
NATIONAL—"The Patriots" at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN
Earle—"Old Acquaintance" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.
Capitol—"Whistling in Brooklyn" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Princess O'Rourke" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Palace—"Gillie Crab" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Kellogg—"North Star" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Claudia" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Old Acquaintance" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Jeannie" at 11 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS
Constitution Hall, West Sun. At 8 p. m. **LUBOSHUTZ NEMENOFF** Seats \$1.10, \$2.10, \$3.10, \$4.10, \$5.10, \$6.10, \$7.10, \$8.10, \$9.10, \$10.10, \$11.10, \$12.10, \$13.10, \$14.10, \$15.10, \$16.10, \$17.10, \$18.10, \$19.10, \$20.10, \$21.10, \$22.10, \$23.10, \$24.10, \$25.10, \$26.10, \$27.10, \$28.10, \$29.10, \$30.10, \$31.10, \$32.10, \$33.10, \$34.10, \$35.10, \$36.10, \$37.10, \$38.10, \$39.10, \$40.10, \$41.10, \$42.10, \$43.10, \$44.10, \$45.10, \$46.10, \$47.10, \$48.10, \$49.10, \$50.10, \$51.10, \$52.10, \$53.10, \$54.10, \$55.10, \$56.10, \$57.10, \$58.10, \$59.10, \$60.10, \$61.10, \$62.10, \$63.10, \$64.10, \$65.10, \$66.10, \$67.10, \$68.10, \$69.10, \$70.10, \$71.10, \$72.10, \$73.10, \$74.10, \$75.10, \$76.10, \$77.10, \$78.10, \$79.10, \$80.10, \$81.10, \$82.10, \$83.10, \$84.10, \$85.10, \$86.10, \$87.10, \$88.10, \$89.10, \$90.10, \$91.10, \$92.10, \$93.10, \$94.10, \$95.10, \$96.10, \$97.10, \$98.10, \$99.10, \$100.10, \$101.10, \$102.10, \$103.10, \$104.10, \$105.10, \$106.10, 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POST DISCOVERIES—

Solving the Heat Problem

There's less heat in the radiators this year—oil is rationed, coal is scarce, and patriotic persons are using less gas for heating. So the obvious trend is toward generating your own heat!

It's So Easy to Do—

With warm cotton nightgowns and pajamas that do the work of an extra blanket.

With knitted underwear that fits as snugly as a second skin and doesn't tattle-tale about your means of heating.

With quilted linings and soft knitted things that are fashion's way of getting the best of the fuel situation.

With warm, cheerful colors that in themselves cheat the heat problem.

Though the mercury has a way of jumping up and down, let's choose warm garments and stick to them! The only ones who won't be pleased are the little gremlins that love to make you use your sick leave.

To Begin With—

We've found cotton-knit



pants. You can get them in briefs or in the longer



lengths. They're neatly made with an elastic back similar pair has a 20 per cent snug fitting legs. A cent wool content. You can also get a knitted vest with tight ribbing around the waistline for a smooth fit and built-up shoulder. These match the pants. Around 60 cents each.

Pleasant Dreams—

We searched the stores for warm nightgowns and pajamas. We found two heat-generating, comfortable styles. The nightgown has a high, round collar

and buttons down the waist. The sleeves are long and full, and the material is cotton and spun rayon with a tiny rosebud pattern. Eyelet trim adds a refreshing touch. Around \$5.

The pajamas are ski type cotton knit with knitted cuffs at the wrists and ankles. You'll find yourself changing into these evenings when you're just staying at home. You can also get gowns made of this same material. Around \$2.

When You Relax—

Wear one of the newest and warmest fashions—a quilted rayon brunch coat over your lounging pajamas or your nightgown. It has raglan sleeves and is generously cut to let you



move around comfortably. Comes in lovely pastel colors, and you'll like it especially because there's no dustcatcher hem to drag on the floor. Around \$10.

Tip From the Eskimos:

We found a handmade lounge sock patterned after an Eskimo boot and sporting the softest of leather soles. The top is like a heavy anklet with turnover cuffs and unusual designs embroidered on the toe.

Feet that walk more than ever before need to rest in a comfortable pair of slippers.



pers and at the same time you save your rationed shoes. Around \$3.

Pretty-Farm

Bed jackets are fast becoming a how-to-keep-warm item. You can slip them on



at any time to chase the chills and wear them for the rare occasions when you relax with a book. We found two good styles. One is a box jacket, has a turnover collar, wide sleeves, and ties with two satin bows. It's 100 per cent wool that's knitted so nicely it looks handmade. Around \$3. The other ties in a drawstring at the neck and has wide, loose sleeves. It's fine for keeping your shoulders and arms warm



you'll probably be wearing it to bed! Around \$2.

P. S. These would make fine Christmas gifts, too!

For shopping information call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

RATION POINTS

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps, G, H, J and K good through December 4. L and M valid through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 valid through December 20. D, E and F valid through January 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 3. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected

every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months; deadline February 28. C cards every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3. Period 2 coupons valid through February 7.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good indefinitely.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove - purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Delta Gammas Plan Game Room Help

The alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma in Washington will meet Tuesday evening to discuss the campaign for furnishing game rooms of Army camps, rest homes and hospitals near the Capital.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ralph, 4561 Cathedral ave., at 8 o'clock. The chapter plans to raise money to buy furniture and the larger games such as ping pong tables and bridge sets, but is asking the members to bring smaller games and playing cards. Members also have been asked to contribute toothpaste, cigarettes, soap and other small items.

Mrs. Pouch Guest
Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, Daughters of American Revolution, will attend the regular meeting of Continental Dames Chapter at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club.

Before the meeting Mrs. Pouch will be a guest of the regent, Mrs. Michael Torlinski at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club.



Club Bits of This and That . . .

One Sunday night each month, the Montgomery County Board of Women will sponsor a supper party for servicemen at the Silver Spring USO Lounge. Mrs. Harold Melnicove is chairman. Wednesday the organization held a member-brings-a-member party at the home of Mrs. William Wolowitz. . . Alex Taub of OEW describes the industrial development of Palestine before members of Hadassah tomorrow night at 1328 Massachusetts ave. nw. . . Alice Hutchins Drake, member of the executive board of the American Newspaper Women's Club is being congratulated on her new book, a collection of "Little Players for Stressful Times" which is just off the press. The book is dedicated to Dr. William Sinclair Bowen. Miss Drake is a newly elected member of the Council of the Girls' Friendly Society and of the Washington Club. Also, she is first vice president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University. . . Expected to be present at the

Louisiana State Society's dance tomorrow night at the Statler Hotel are Dorothy Lamour, Connie Boswell, Mary Healey and other well known radio and movie stars who hail from Louisiana. In town recently was Miss Johnny Bess Hale, assistant to the national president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma national education sorority. Miss Hale visited the local Alpha Tau chapter, and assisted with the initiation of five pledges.

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN
BEAUTICIANS
NURSES
WAITRESSES
CIVILIANS
DEFENSE
MAIDS
M. STEIN CO.
National 2435
1714 L STREET N.W.
(Connecticut Ave. and L St. N.W.)

Christmas Cards



From our wide counter and box assortment of cards, you are sure to find just exactly the card you've been looking for . . . be it serious, sentimental, comic, religious or just plain Christmas-y.

Greeting Cards—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Which of these 6 Skin Troubles is Yours?



Read How My New 4-Purpose Face Cream Helps Bring Back Your Smooth "Baby Skin!"

By *Lady Esther*

What is the first thing people see when they look at you—look closely at you? Your skin!

Are you proud of it—or a little ashamed of it?

Is it a soft, fresh, young-looking skin? Or is it dry and coarse? Is it blemished and uninteresting?

You can't expect to have a lovely skin by covering up the blemishes, by hiding them. You must remove the cause. And the cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, dead skin cells . . . lodged firmly in the mouths of the pores.

Four aids to beauty in a single jar of cream!

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to bring your skin four important aids to beauty—all in a single jar of cream! It cleans out the mouths of the pores, removes the rancid accumulations, eases away the dry, dead skin-flakes. Try it—and see what a thrilling difference it makes in the appearance of your skin!

You see, under the surface layer of your skin, a new and fresher layer is constantly forming. This is your

new-born skin, your "baby skin." My 4-Purpose Face Cream gently but thoroughly removes every last bit of clogging tissue . . . and gives your "baby skin" a chance to show itself.

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does all these four vital things for the beauty of your skin—every time you apply it: (1) It thoroughly, but gently, cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—in Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but try it! When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and most economical size. But for living proof that this is the most beautifying cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream today!



We Started Planning for Christmas Last April, and as a Result

The Hecht Co. Offers These Services to Speed Your Christmas Shopping

Back when you were setting out to get your first sun-tan, we were holding "Christmas meetings," figuring ways and means to overcome the inevitable manpower shortage we knew would exist this Christmas. And, pardon our bragging, but we think we've done a pretty good job of making your Christmas Shopping as easy as possible for you.



FIRST . . . and EXCLUSIVE WITH US YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT

There's nothing like it for saving YOUR time. No waiting for identification . . . no struggle to spell your name and address letter-by-letter to some already harassed salesperson. She simply takes your Charga-Plate, stamps it on your sales check . . . and you KNOW that your name and address is bound to be correct . . . and it all takes just a second.

OUR A. W. V. S. SHOPPING SERVICE FOR SERVICE FOLKS

From 11 to 5 every day you'll find a charming, gracious group from the American Woman's Volunteer Service, who are giving their time to us and to you . . . to help all service men and women do their Christmas Shopping. They're a genius for knowing just the right gift . . . and will guide you to our gift departments or do your entire shopping for you . . . if you're in the service.

SELF-SELECTION DISPLAYS IN ALL DEPTS. WHERE IT'S FEASIBLE

Buying towels and gift linens? Our Fifth Floor is a shopper's dream. Assortments all displayed according to style and size . . . the price plainly marked. Make your selection yourself . . . and if all the salespeople seem busy, take your purchases straight to the desk in the center of the department. They'll wrap your purchases and complete the sale for you. The same procedure is also available in dozens of other departments as well.

A SUPER-SERVICE DESK IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

And gift guides to help you find the classification you want. Games all in one section . . . a whole wall of dolls . . . construction toys all plainly priced and books in another section. Make your selection, then bring it to the super-wrapping desk in the center of the department. Streamlined selling that really cuts shopping time in two . . . and makes for satisfaction as well.

A SUPER-SERVICE DESK IN OUR MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Buying men's gifts made easier through self-selection displays, where you may make your own choice without the help of a sales person, if you wish . . . and a huge service desk where your purchase can be completed and your gift wrapped in record time.

P. S. And all service desks have been enlarged to give you more prompt service this holiday season.

A MODERN PARKING BUILDING ADJOINS OUR STORE

Drive in, give your car to an attendant and shop at ease. The cost is very moderate . . . 10c for the first hour and 5c for each additional half hour.

The Hecht Co.
1000 14th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

★ gift star

GIRL'S REVERSIBLE COAT . . .

something she'll really like and use. Good sturdy wool-and-

rayon plaid on one side

and water-repellent tan cotton

gabardine on the other.

Wonderful coat for rain or shine.

Green and red plaid.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 . . . 13.95

Mail and phone orders filled

Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

BEST & CO.

4433 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Emerson 7700



BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

Skelton and Dunninger Highlight 'Escapist' Bill Current at the Capitol

CRIME, BASEBALL AND SLAPSTICK, unbelievably enough, are stirred up into an agreeable concoction that may be guaranteed to make the head spin in "Whistling in Brooklyn," the Red Skelton starter now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

The same result is achieved in multiplied degree by Dunninger, the marvel mentalist headlining a breezy stage bill.

Altogether, the Capitol this week is no place to go for a nap. In the "Brooklyn" business, Mr. Skelton appears in the third of his "Whistling" series, again in the character of "The Fox," as goofy a detective as ever was brought into fictional being. Wrongly accused of a passel of neat and mysterious murders, he sets about running the real culprits to earth, with Ann Rutherford as the chief inspiration of his dazedly, the Brooklyn Dodgers as accessories after the fact and a chase reminiscent of Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops to wind the thing up in a blaze of triumphant tomfoolery.

High Velocity The speed at which the picture unwinds itself is generally high. When the major action is occasionally retarded, it is only to make way for some of the star's personal comedy detours that are sufficiently funny to preclude anybody's noticing the difference in tempo.

There is a sequence in an elevator shaft, for example, that moves the audience close to the fringes of hysteria. The scenes on the baseball diamond are hilariously amusing in their lunatic way, and serve to introduce us to actors Leo the Lip, Bobo Newsom and others of the stars of "dem bums" at the time the picture was shot.

The plot may not, of course, be taken seriously, but many of the performances that gloss over its farcical foolishness are of a high order. Skelton at his most diversified and, most of the time, is extremely funny. Once in a while he pulls a trifle hard for a laugh, which seems wholly unnecessary in view of their profusion in the script.

Compent Help Ann Rutherford, one of the most intelligent and efficient of the younger comedienne, is a nice foil for the chief prankster, and Jean Rogers, cast as a girl reporter, is pluckily amusing among those present, apparently for the exclusive purpose of getting in everybody's way, inevitably doing the wrong thing and thus building up the essential element of suspense.

As Red's assistant in crime, "singing," "Rags" Ragland, the ubiquitous chauffeur, turns in a classic performance with quite as many prize lines in his part as in the star's.

On the side of the gangsters, Sam Levine and Ray Collins see to it that "The Fox" is never without a chance to trap himself, and Henry O'Neill, as the inspector of police, joins Miss Rogers in keeping the spectator constantly on tenterhooks.

In the number of hairbreadth ones "The Fox" gets away with, this is practically the perfect "escape" picture—if that is what you are after.

Miracle Man As for Dunninger on the stage, you won't believe it. His telepathic feats are more than amazing. To the ordinary layman they are impossible. On the stage in so large a house as the Capitol, the audience must accept the mentalist's assurance that he has no confederates out front, or anywhere else. At such an intimate demonstration as Dunninger put on for Commissioner Young, a small group of invited guests and the drama desks, in the Willard Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, all skepticism is overcome. The wizard does everything he claims to do. Don't ask me how. I only know that the man's powers—if that is what they are—are uncanny. If it is some species of trickery, it is trickery raised to the 10th degree and then multiplied by a million.

Surrounding him on the bill are the Three Drakes, among the more engaging of the dancers, and the Armat Brothers in their familiar "Two Loving Birds" skit, a perennial favorite with Washington audiences.

Sam Jack Kaufman's overture of Ruffian airs, with the incomparable Evelyn Turner as guest artist at the piano, and Lynn Allison singing handsomely, in itself is a showstopper. So did Art Brown's organized songfest prove to be at yesterday's packed first performance.

"Down with Cats," a Terrytoon comedy in color, celebrating a "Superman" mouse, and an exceptionally interesting release of the Fox Movietone News complete the rollicking festival.

On the side of the gangsters,

Obviously Nothing to Whistle Over at Just This Point!



RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFORD, JEAN ROGERS, "RAGS" RAGLAND as they are seen in four of the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Whistling in Brooklyn," third of the series in which Comedian Skelton plays the role of "The Fox"

LEONARD LYONS Bulletins From the Broadway Beat

New York, Dec. 2.—For Frank Sinatra's new picture, "Higher and Higher," RKO wanted to use a scene showing him bicycling, and being startled by another cyclist, Bing Crosby, thumbing his nose at Frank. For this single shot of Crosby, Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount, asked \$200,000.

Admiral Standley, the recent Ambassador to Moscow, has been recalled to active duty with the Navy... Standley, incidentally,

has been offered attractive sums for a book about his experiences in Russia, but he's refused all offers... The Truman Committee will stand pat on its charges in the Canal oil project, until General Somervell appears before the committee for questioning.

Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, wife of our Ambassador to Moscow, made her first official visit to the Soviet Embassy in Washington on Sunday.

Will Oursler, the war correspondent, is back from the South Pacific. While he was at one of the outposts, Oursler and a group of Army and Navy men listened to a radio news program. They all discussed the political angles.

With Oursler taking the Democratic side, and a Navy officer attacking for the Republicans... When the discussion was over, the two shook hands. "My name's Oursler," said the war correspondent. "At least there was nothing personal about our argument."

"I hope not," replied the lieutenant commander, on leave as Governor of Minnesota. "My name's Standley."

Wheeler Beckett, head music consultant for the War Production Board, will conduct six concerts at Hunter College, starting December 8... Keith Palmer, the Newsweek correspondent who was killed in the South Pacific a few weeks ago, will have a Maritime Commission vessel named after him in December.

All the ships named after the correspondents who were killed in action will have memorial libraries, contributed by the newspapers and magazines which employed them... Judith Evelyn of "Angel

"I'm glad to hear that," responded Wallgren, "because the Democrats are going to nominate Roosevelt and Wainwright." "But General Wainwright is a prisoner of the Japs," one of the Republicans replied. "If Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, how can Wainwright be of any assistance to him?"

"That's what I mean," said Wallgren. "Roosevelt won't need any assistance."

Capital Chaff SENATOR VAN NUY's friends are wondering if he will probe the big liquor distillers located at Lawrenceburg in his own State of Indiana... One reason for whisky shortage is the heavy buying before new Federal taxes are imposed. One State Department official who entertains prodigally bought 50 cases just before the tax was upped from \$3 to \$6 per gallon. Another tax increase is just around the corner.

Likeliest result of the liquor investigation will be the diversion of 5 to 10 per cent of alcohol production from industrial to beverage purposes... Little known is the fact that WPA's chemical division had prepared an order for such diversion in September, but it was overruled by Donald Nelson and Marvin Jones.

AMUSEMENTS XI Chapter KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY presents DOROTHY MAYNOR in concert Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 P. M. METROPOLITAN A. M. E. CHURCH 1414 & M ST. N.W. Tickets at Society Office, 1414 11th St. N.W. ME. 3-004

ROOSEVELT, Wainwright A GROUP OF REPUBLICAN Senators were twitting loyal young Democratic Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington about the 1944 election.

"You can't beat us," said the Republicans. "We are going to nominate Dewey and MacArthur."

Those who have watched the President close-up in the last two years have seen how his interest in domestic matters is flagging, while all his attention is focused on the war and foreign relations. This, of course, is necessary. But even if it weren't necessary, this is now the President's main field of interest.

No Deal With Willkie EQUALLY IMPORTANT with winning the war, the President wants to win permanent peace after the war. Naturally, he would like to set up the foundations for that peace, and also help to guide it after the war. Whether he would be president of a new League of United Nations, or merely American representative on it, is a matter of detail. The main thing is that he wants to be in there pitching for permanent peace.

There is no truth in the rumor that the President has worked things out with Willkie so that he would give Willkie his blessing in return for Willkie's putting him in charge of foreign policy. The two men are friendly, but have had no discussions of this kind—in fact, have not seen each other for a long while.

Furthermore, the President has not worked out any plans or thought too much about jumping from the White House to a world peace organization. He is leaving that until he sees how the war goes. And under circumstances will he show his hand

LOEW'S CAPITOL Festival Of Laughs And Tunes! NOW... Doors Open 10:45 Last Show 9:00

"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN" On Stage... In Person

PALACE NOW... Doors Open 10:45 Last Show 9:40

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "GIRL CRAZY" COLUMBIA NOW... Doors open 10:45

DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG "CLAUDIA" "Guadalcanal Diary" is on the way!

AVENGE PEARL HARBOR! GIVE WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Favors Quality Over Quantity

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 2.—Now that we're Academy minded, has it occurred to any one that the awards usually go to pictures of great scope?

"Mrs. Miniver"—the story of England in this war; "Sergeant York," a hero of the last; "Gone With the Wind" received the Civil War; "Cavalcade" was a period in English history. But with paintings, it isn't the subject matter that gets first prizes; it's the dexterity and perfection which goes into it. An apple and a plate may get the prize—not the battle of Waterloo. Yet with movies we haven't taken that into consideration. For years Ernst Lubitsch has given us films to delight the soul. He's a perfectionist: He's been so copied that when we didn't know what to call certain scenes, we called it the "Lubitsch touch." How we

chuckled over "Ninotchka" and his latest, "Heaven Can Wait"—a box-office smash too. Will we give him the award as the best director of the year? I don't think so. You see, his wasn't an epic. But suppose you name me a better director.

O. Boy! Presents! Last time Barbara Stanwyck went off Jack Benny's program he gave her a sable jacket. I wonder what she'll get for pinch hitting for Mary? Maybe Mary will open up and give her a set of her jewelry. Boy, has she got it... Bill Esmond phoned to say her mother, Eva Moore, well known character actress, has arrived from England to work at Universal... John Harvey wooed and won Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl" and Carole Landis in "Four Jills in a Jeep." But he still has to stand in line at cafes for a table and it'll be different when those pictures get on the screen and his face becomes known.

Letter to Santa Virginia Bruce's collapse came when she was about ready to do another musical. Remember the way

she put over "I've Got You Under My Skin?" Remember the picture she did it for—a musical satire about the Navy, a la Gilbert and Sullivan? Why can't we have another like it? I'm getting a little fed up with boy-meets-girl and twenty different band leaders—and there aren't enough Jose Iturris to go round. Why doesn't some producer grab Lauritz Melchior of the Met and let him do his imitation of Sinatra on the screen? Also, it would be pretty snappy if Jack Benny could persuade Heifetz to do a duet with him in a picture as he did on comedy performance for our men overseas. Our producers could get many new ideas if they could get in to the recording of command performances. They're the greatest shows going out of this town, and they owe a mighty bow to Glenn Wheaton.

Looked the Part, but— Scenes Lionel Barrymore played as a rector in a real church, with 50 choir boys in attendance, for "Since You Went Away," long will be remembered by onlookers who got in. We've too often associated salty sentences with Jack. Not that he didn't use 'em, but the people who heard Lionel wondered if Jack hadn't learned them from his elder brother... A lad of ten, Maurice Taurin, plays Chopin as a small boy in "At Night We Dream." How he plays!... Too bad that Earl Carroll is doing a black-out these lit-up nights. Union trouble.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE NATIONAL—"The Patriots" at 8:30 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN Earle—"Old Acquaintance" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Whistling in Brooklyn" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Princess O'Rourke" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. Palace—"Giri Crazy" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"North Star" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Claudia" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Old Acquaintance" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aff., 9 p. m. LUBOSHUTZ NEMENOFF Seats \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30, \$3.85, \$4.40, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.05, \$6.60, \$7.15, \$7.70, \$8.25, \$8.80, \$9.35, \$9.90, \$10.45, \$11.00, \$11.55, \$12.10, \$12.65, \$13.20, \$13.75, \$14.30, \$14.85, \$15.40, \$15.95, \$16.50, \$17.05, \$17.60, \$18.15, \$18.70, \$19.25, \$19.80, \$20.35, \$20.90, \$21.45, \$22.00, \$22.55, \$23.10, \$23.65, \$24.20, \$24.75, \$25.30, \$25.85, \$26.40, \$26.95, \$27.50, \$28.05, \$28.60, \$29.15, \$29.70, \$30.25, \$30.80, \$31.35, \$31.90, \$32.45, \$33.00, \$33.55, \$34.10, \$34.65, \$35.20, \$35.75, \$36.30, \$36.85, \$37.40, \$37.95, \$38.50, \$39.05, \$39.60, \$40.15, \$40.70, \$41.25, \$41.80, \$42.35, \$42.90, \$43.45, \$44.00, \$44.55, \$45.10, \$45.65, \$46.20, \$46.75, \$47.30, \$47.85, \$48.40, \$48.95, \$49.50, \$50.05, \$50.60, \$51.15, \$51.70, \$52.25, \$52.80, \$53.35, \$53.90, \$54.45, \$55.00, \$55.55, \$56.10, \$56.65, \$57.20, \$57.75, \$58.30, \$58.85, \$59.40, \$59.95, \$60.50, \$61.05, 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city ref.; live in; Georgetown; AD 6101.

NURSE, care of child 2 years old; other
help employed; live in; references and
health card; \$85 per month. Write Box
M-336, Washington Post.

NURSEMAID, \$90 MONTH
Live out; experienced; care of infant;
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0839 before 1 P.M.

NURSEMAID—\$20 WEEK; 30-40 years of
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baby while mother works; father in
Army; live in; no housework. CH 8639.

White Chambermaid-Waitress
Live in; small family; good salary. Ref-
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YOUNG white nurse for 3 children, \$135
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1700 De Sales St. N.W. AD 4266.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, to care for infant,
1 or 2 days week. Telephone OR 2918.

EXP. COOK, LIVE IN, \$18
Capable housekeeper; 4 adults;
no laundry; priv. room and bath. RA 5005.

Help, Domestic
IN GEORGETOWN—White person to care
for 3-yr-old child several afternoons
week and Sunday morning. NO. 1063.

Situations, Men
MAN (colored) wants work as painter,
window or floor water. Willie
Bader, DE 3432.

Situations, Women
FOREMAN, 25 years' exp., grade, concrete,
sewer, water, sewer municipal mainte-
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SECRETARY—Thoroughly experienced and
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Business Opportunities
APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses
wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. MCKENNA, REpublic 5345.

RESTAURANT
\$1,000 monthly; rent; \$55; seats
120 persons; soda fountain; new equip-
ment; no beer; poor health reason for sell-
ing. Box M-336, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Park
Rd.)—15 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, made into 5
complete apartments with kitchen and
electric refrigerators. Rent only \$110.
\$2,500. Terms, R. 520, DEWASH20, 1123
14th St. N.W. RA 5206.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming
house business wanted to sell AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. JELLS, REpublic 5140.

SMALL RESTAURANT, opposite Navy
Club, excellent business opportunity for
owner-operator. Due to other business
demands, I must sell. Call EM 9035
or FR 0261 after 6 P.M. Location,
1336 11th St. SE.

GOOD INVESTMENT
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; monthly
rental \$175. Call 4211, REpublic 0486.

ONLY \$500 CASH
Necessary to take over this nice res-
taurant; going business, good location.
Business monthly. Call Mr. Schenk, RA
1220.

Rooms, Furnished
ALEXANDRIA—Large, nicely furn. room;
two beds; priv. bath; \$15 weekly; two
baths; \$15 weekly; bath \$10 week.
Alex 3148 or TE 8404.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Wash-
ington, D.C. 1900—Large, modern, semi-
private room; two beds; priv. bath; \$15
weekly; bath \$10 weekly. Call 1432, 1 to 4 P.M.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Large, modern, semi-
private room; two beds; priv. bath; \$15
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ARLINGTON, VA.—Room with double bed,
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B. ST. NE 1212—Extra large studio rm.
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BELTWAY—Large, modern, semi-private
room; two beds; priv. bath; \$15 weekly;
shower bath; unlimited phone. Excellent
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COOK AND G. H. W.
EXCELLENT WAGES.
To live in; family of two; health card
ready. Phone 710, M-3 P.M.

COOK—G. H. W.
Two adults; Comm. ave. apt.; perm.; will
consider part time work. OR 7829.

COUPLE
No children; for farm in nearby Md.
Apply 1021 7th St. N.W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; time; references
and health card. OL 0066.

J. H. W. cooking and laundry; family
home of culture and refinement; near
week and carfare. Call in person with
references. 3230 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

White, no objection to one child; live in
pt. room; Sunday off; two children in
family; call RE 1820, Ext. 3686, 8 to 4,
W. 5114 after 5.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable; family of 4;
father Army officer; mother has war
job; 1 pre-school child; live in Sunday
off; \$20. Sligo 1302.

MAID
General housework; part time; no Sun.;
1700 De Sales St. N.W. AD 4266.

MAID
General housework and plain cook; no
Sun.; Thurs. 9 a.m. off; small home; 1 child;
\$17.50 weekly; references. JA 1225-W.

NURSE; ALSO COOK
White, experienced upstairs maid and
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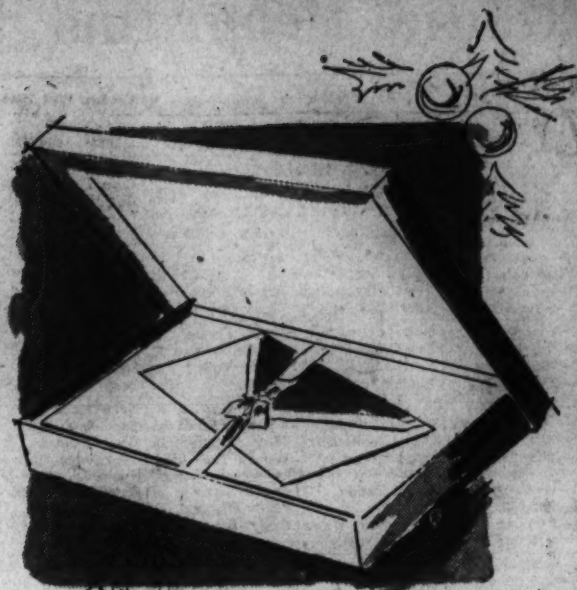
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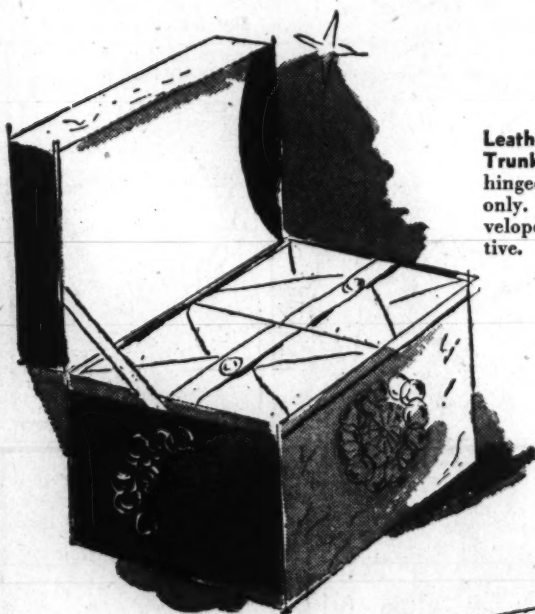


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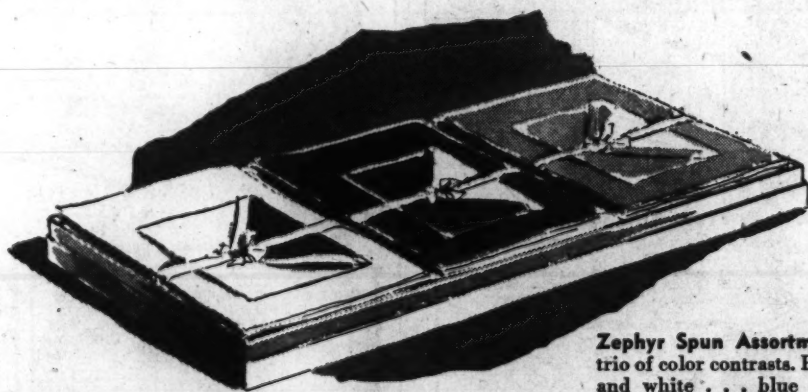
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Stationery . . . that's the thing to give, because everybody's writing letters like mad these days . . . keeping in touch . . . sending across the months and the miles . . . a hand-clasp . . . a feeling of home . . . a heart's message. And from The Hecht Co.'s large assortment, you'll find stationery that's as individual as the friends to whom you will present it on Christmas morning.

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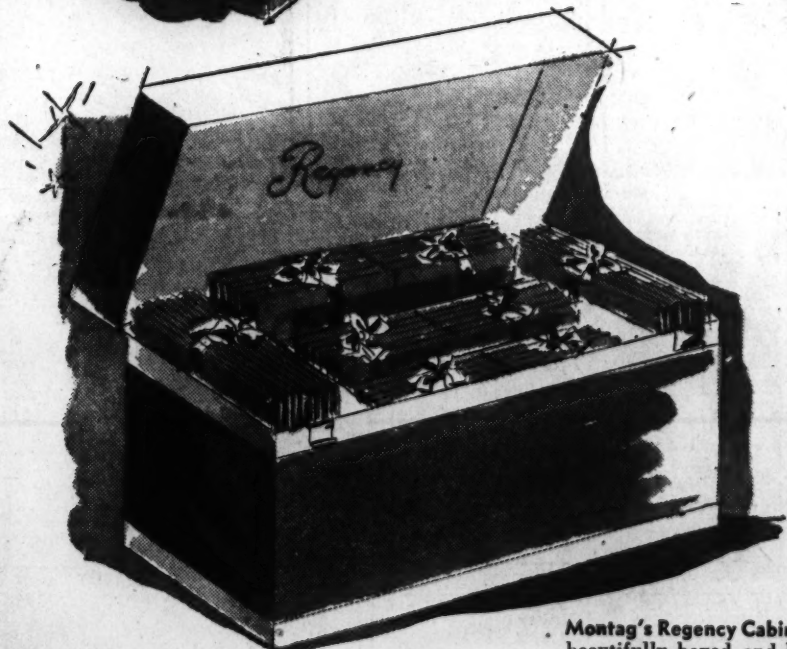
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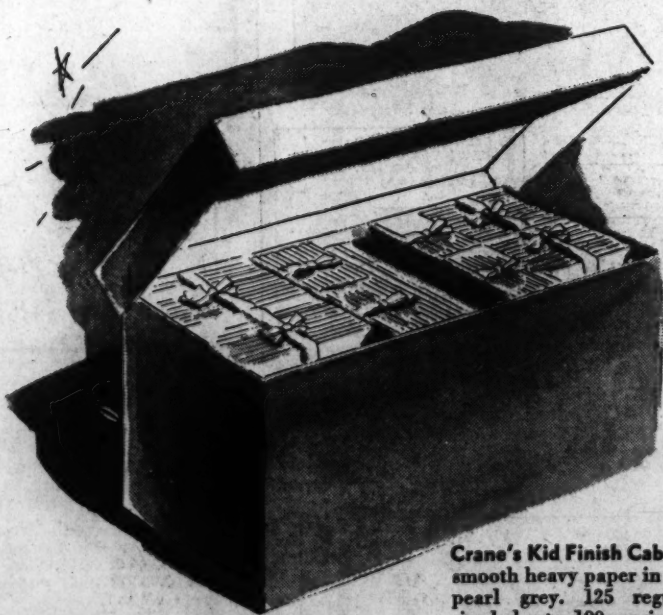
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Creamy smooth stationery
in white . . . sheets and en-
velopes narrowly bordered
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size, 225 envelopes. 10.00



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large sheets of heavy bond
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